

THE HONG KONG

SUNDAY HERALD

No. 108.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1947.

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He Has His
Licence



Here is the man who may one day be Prince Consort of Britain.
Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, son of the late Prince Andrew of Greece and Princess Alice, and descendant of the Danish Royal Family of Glücksburg, a cadet branch of which founded the reigning dynasty of Greece, has just received his marriage licence.
A reproduction of the licence is shown on Page 2.

Bao Dai Ends Viet Nam Talks

The "National Assembly," which ex-Emperor Bao Dai summoned on Sept. 9 in Hong Kong, ended yesterday with the last four Viet Nam delegates leaving by air for Saigon.

Interviewed on their departure, the delegates told the "Sunday Herald" that the result of the conference, attended by more than 20 delegates from Cochin-China, Annam and Tonkin, was "very satisfactory."

They added that they were going home to continue their work and wait for the results of the negotiations between the French High Commissioner, Emile Bollaert, and Bao Dai whom they have pledged to support.

The delegates who left yesterday represented Tonkin.

MORE JEW SHIPS MOVE TO PALESTINE Counter Blows From Hagana Feared

Jerusalem, Oct. 4. Tightened precautions throughout Palestine on reports that two more Jewish refugee ships might try to run the naval blockade. The Army was especially alert because the forces of Hagana, Jewish underground organisation, are mustered against the possibility of disturbances during yesterday's one-day Arab general strike against proposals to partition Palestine.

Hagana seems ready for some sort of action in retaliation for the deportation of the two ships which arrived yesterday.

Radar installations on Mount Carmel, against which sabotage attempts were made previously, are closely guarded and beneath Mount Haifa the port area resembles a fortress.

Soldiers made surprise searches of houses in the Haifa area and suspicious persons were detained.

Transfer

Seven hundred refugees from the Padiach—renamed Redempton—who were left at Haifa yesterday when 800 others were transhipped to Cyprus today were transferred to the British transports Empire Rest and Empire Comfort.

Both transports arrived from Cyprus at 10 a.m. and left again for the island at 12.30 p.m.

The authorities hoped to dispose of 2,000 refugees still at Haifa from the "Northland"—renamed "Jewish State."

They are expected to be sent to Cyprus aboard the transports Rannyméde Park, Ocean Vigour and Empire Rival.

It seemed apparent that the Navy is preparing for greater numbers of refugees than they yet handled at Haifa.

The High Commissioner (Sir Alan Cunningham) today commissioned the Haifa coroner to start an official inquiry into the circumstances of the death of an infant girl, Haviva Stern, which the Jews alleged resulted from the Navy's use of tear gas bombs. The coroner's verdict is expected next Monday.—United Press and Associated Press.

For Sale, One Dog: Price Million Dollars

Shanghai, Oct. 4. For sale one brown spotted dog named Brownie. Price: CN\$1,000,000.

Brownie, whose value is shooting up faster than the fast shooting prices, was an ordinary dog last week when as the pet of Chinese soldier, it boarded a train for Nanking.

The soldier did not buy a ticket for the dog and an inspector spotted it.

He informed the soldier that he would have to buy a ticket when he got to Nanking.

But the soldier learned he would be penalised and would have to pay double the ticket—a total of CN\$402,000.

The soldier had no money so he left the dog as security.

Nanking shipped the dog back to Shanghai at a cost of another CN\$210,000. Rations cost CN\$15,000 daily.

Now the railway authorities said Brownie would go on auction next week.—United Press.

JAP WARSHIPS HERE TODAY

The three Japanese warships which Britain drew in Tokyo last month are due to arrive in the harbour at 4.30 p.m. today.

The ships left Army yesterday after fueling.

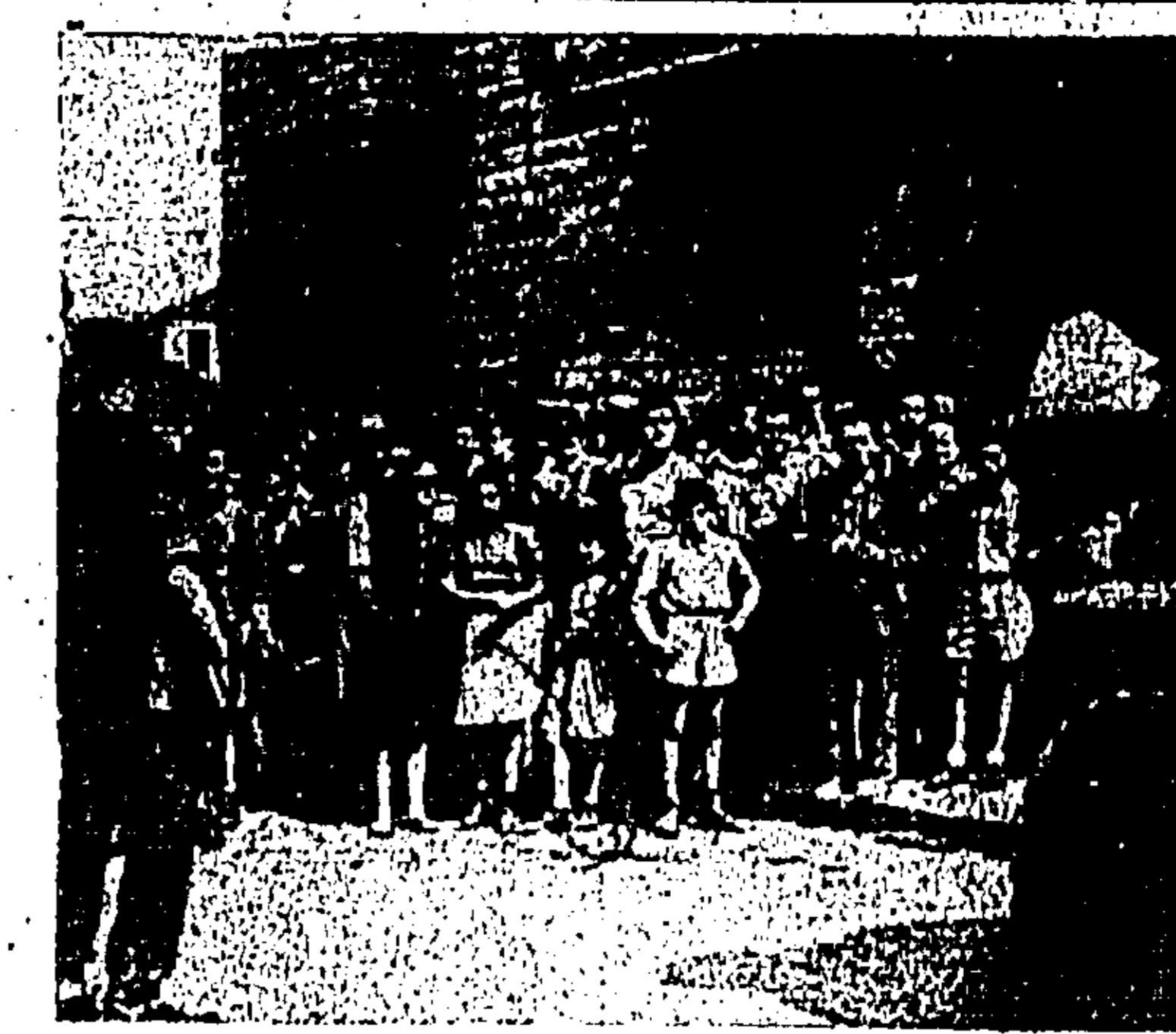
After refueling here, the ships will continue the voyage to Singapore.

They are escorted by a destroyer which is also in charge.

Mr. Churchill declared that the economic crisis "will not be measured except by the election of a new House of Commons."

He said the Labour Government had no moral right to deny the electorate a free expression

Palestine Precaution



Shanghai Tram Strikers Ordered Back FLARE-UP SPREADS TO DEPARTMENT STORES

Shanghai, Oct. 4. Mayor K. C. Wu gave striking tramway workers until 4 p.m. today to end their eight-day strike "or get fired," as labour unrest continued to spread.

The Mayor confirmed reports that 96 French Tramway workers were arrested following an attack by 300 strikers on fellow employees attempting to return to work and the subsequent clash with the police.

Four were picked out as ringleaders of the violence and these will be court-martialled.

Police arrested a dozen department store employees following uprisings in two of Shanghai's largest stores. Police quelled a flare-up after both had been closed.

Reliable sources said the trouble started when a Kuomintang faction sought to control various labour organizations and arrested several workers. Other workers called a protest strike.—Associated Press and United Press.

Confident
Voicing confidence in the power of local authorities to curb riots at any time, the Mayor offered police and military protection to workers returning to their jobs, as well as to their families.

He ordered the police to arrest any rioters and instructed them to shoot those attempting to resist arrest.

Shanghai's Woonung Garrison Command said that if necessary it would transfer the 202nd Youth Army, now stationed on the city's outskirts, into downtown areas in order to increase the power of the police.

The Police today also arrested seven employees of the Wing On Company, Ltd., and

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C.N.A.C.

OPENING

TRANS-PACIFIC LINE

Since the organization of this Corporation, it has ever been our earnest desire to establish international air lines for the interest of the travelling public. With the approval and support of our Government, we feel grateful that we have now succeeded in the inauguration of the trans-Pacific air service between Shanghai and San Francisco. The inauguration flight will start from the Lung-hwa Airfield, Shanghai, at 8:40 a.m. to-morrow, via Honolulu. As this flight forms a memorable event, we publish below the names of the passengers who participated in this epoch-making flight:

Mr. Chien Kwan-San	Mr. Ki Chun
Mr. Chu Yu	Mr. A. P. Liu
Mr. Herbert Tseng	Mr. C. Y. Wu
Mr. Jones Wei	Mr. Y. T. Chang
Mr. Herbert King	Mr. C. K. Liu
Mr. Wang Hsiao-Lai	Mr. C. S. Lin
Mr. Fei Yi-Ming	Mr. J. C. Ma
Mr. Chen Shun-Yu	Mr. S. H. Hsu
Mr. Thomas Chao	Mr. S. H. King
Mr. K. S. Chang	Mr. S. J. Chiang
Mr. Pu Ching-Mao	Mr. L. F. Sun
Mr. Lu Keng	Mr. S. T. Chen
Bishop Yu Pin	Miss J. W. Chu
Colonel C. Y. Liu	Mr. I. M. Wei

**THE
CHINA NATIONAL
AVIATION CORPORATION**



Lake Success, Oct. 4.

Britain today struck back to the continued Soviet criticisms of her colonial empire and offered to risk the challenge of world opinion at any time.

The British delegate (A. H. Polson) told the Trusteeship Committee of the U.N. General Assembly that the British Empire "should split up by intervening oceans every bit as much as single international entity."

Mr. Polson listed "five fallacies" which he said were in "colour every international discussion on colonialism."

He said four out of the five were "salt-water" fallacy—"of expansion."

He said the fifth, the "salt-water" fallacy, was new.

Mr. Polson said that whereas expansion by a country overlaid,

the incorporation of large areas of a territory inhabited by other races and peoples was apparently peaceful, resulting over the years in "colonial imperialism." Until

Manila, Oct. 4.

The Fleet Weather Control of Cavite reported today "Typhoon Pauline" was moving into a dangerous storm with winds up to 100 knots recorded by Navy planes which flew into the centre this afternoon.

They located the storm at 0000 GMT at 18° North, 123.7° East, about 500 miles east-north-east of Manila.

The typhoon was moving west-north-west at eight knots on a course which would take it toward the southern tip of Formosa.—Associated Press.

The Weather

A large anticyclonic cell, S.E. Siberia and China. An intensive typhoon centred about 600 miles ENE of Manila is moving slowly W or NW. A trough extends from it across Luzon to the Gulf of Siam.

Today's forecast: Light or moderate E. winds, partly cloudy, after morning showers. Wednesday: Weathering.

Minimum: 81.4 deg. Fahr.

Barometric: 1011.3 millibars.

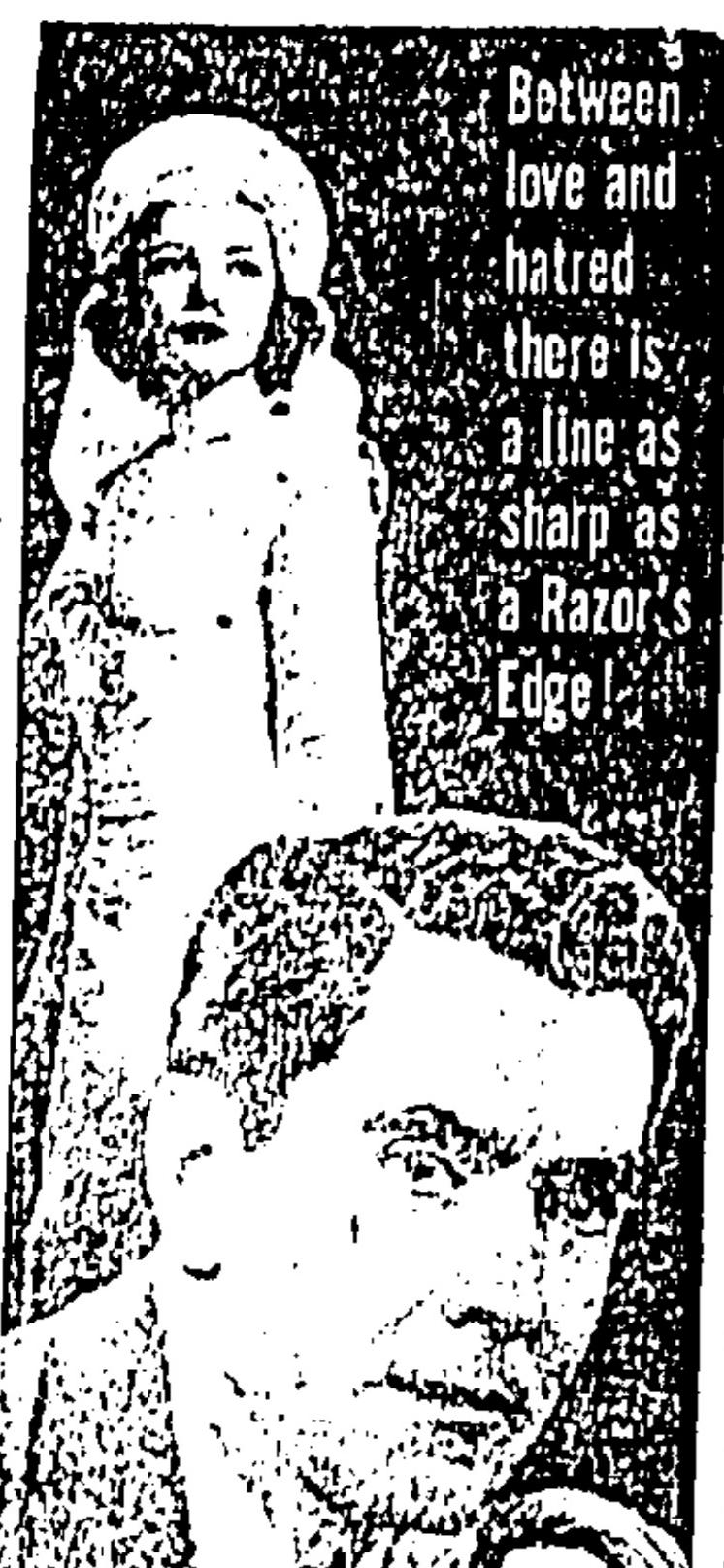
Clouds: 80-85%.

Dew Point: 74-76 deg. F.

Wind Direction: N.W. 10-15 mph.

Wind Force: 4-5.

"EVERY PERFORMANCE IS OF ACADEMY AWARD CALIBER!"
— Louella PARSONS



TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
JOHN PAYNE
Anne BAXTER
Clifton WEBB
Herbert MARSHALL



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Produced by THOMAS CULVER
Screenplay by LARSON & COHEN
From the Novel by ROBERT LOWELL

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2.00, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.

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Students' Bus Cards Restricted

Only students from Government and grant-in-aid schools are eligible for half-fares on Kowloon buses, the "Sunday Herald" was authoritatively informed yesterday.

The student half-fare identity cards issued by the Kowloon Motor-Bus Company are only valid between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. and are not recognised on Sundays and public holidays.

Meanwhile, private school principals are clamouring for the same privilege for their pupils and are preparing a petition to the Kowloon Motor Bus Company to extend the concession to all schools in the Colony.

Governor Back From China

The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham returned to the Colony yesterday from a four-day courtesy visit to Nanking.

Mrs. C. G. S. Fellowes, Financial Secretary, who accompanied Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham, returned in the same plane—an R.A.F. aircraft.

Social Welfare Department In Making

The Colonial Office recently announced in the Government Gazette of Mr. J. C. McDonald to a Social Welfare Office and conveniently an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, is the first step in the establishment of a Social Welfare Department in Hong Kong.

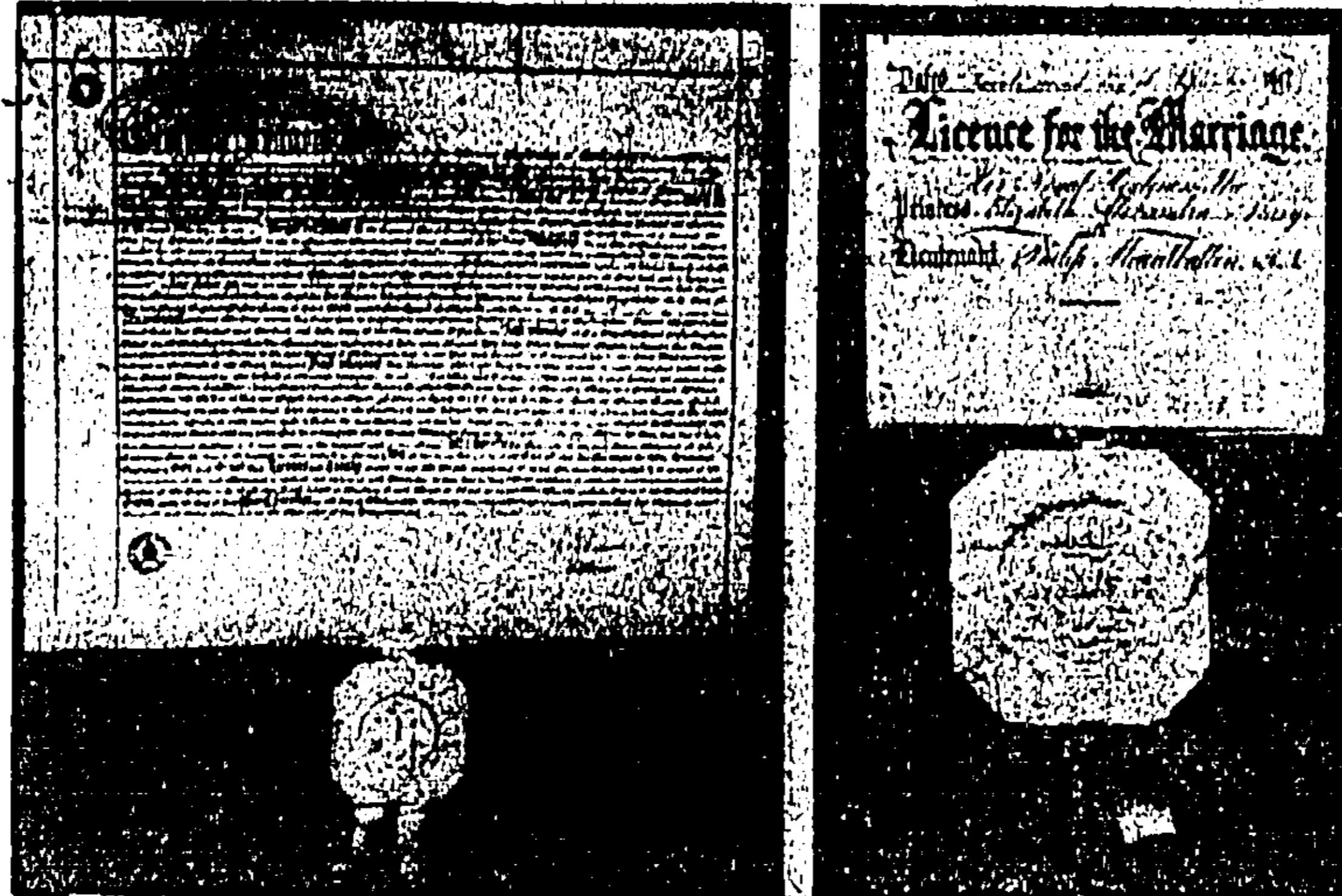
Mr. McDonald returned to the Colony at the end of August after an intensive course in social welfare studies in England.

The main function of the Social Welfare Department will be to co-ordinate and intensify all kinds of welfare activities of all kinds in the Colony in such a manner that the best possible results for the community are obtained with the greatest economy of effort.

For the present the Social Welfare Department will be a sub-department of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. It will take over some of the social welfare activities of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs of the Medical Department and of other Government departments, and will maintain the closest liaison with the Hong Kong Social Welfare Council and other unofficial organizations engaged in social welfare work.

The Gazette publishes a list of 13 further China companies registered in Hong Kong.

ROYAL WEDDING LICENCE



The Royal Special Licence for the wedding on November 20, 1947, of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, R.N., was issued from the Faculty Office of the Archdiocese of Canterbury on September 22. It is a piece of vellum 26½ inches by 22 and the lettering is in gold engraving hand, a style used for legal documents as far back as 1600.

The calligrapher, Mr. Henry J. Fisher, of 180, Purvis Road, Kensal Rise, N.W., took two days to complete it in his own time.

Personalia

Lieut-General V. A. H. Sturdee C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., Chief of General Staff, Australian Army, and Mrs. Sturdee, will arrive in Hong Kong tomorrow on their way back from Japan, where the General has been visiting Commonwealth troops of the Occupation Forces there. They will spend the week in Hong Kong in guests of the G.O.C. Major-General Erskine. From 1940 until September 1942 Lieut-General Sturdee was the first Australian member of the Military Board, Chief Australian Secretary of the Imperial General Staff. In September 1942 he led the Australian Military Mission to Washington where he stayed until he assumed Command of the First Australian Army in March 1944.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H), 50, Macdonald Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening. The programme will include: — Overture "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn; Quartet in A Minor by Schubert; "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, and Symphony in G Minor by Mozart.

Arrivals at Peninsula Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. R. Kelly, L. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Halton, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat, Mrs. K. M. Gardner, Sir A. Noble, A. B. Hutchison, Miss R. Desgues, M. Gibbey and Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor.

Among Peninsula departures were Maj. and Mrs. W. G. Silva, A. I. Berry and N. Ihlen Sapp.

Lester M. Robbins arrived from Manila by C.P.A. plane.

The next meeting of the Sino-British Club will take place at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Wednesday, at 6.30 p.m., when Mr. Law Chung-kum, B.A., will speak on "Chinese Customs."

Among passengers by P.A.L. planes were Mrs. W. H. Fisher (from Manila) and Emile D. Bjurka, James V. Limpe, Maurice I. Moorfield, T. J. Ellis and John Pearson (from Manila).

A reception will be held by Sr. Edmundo Braga, Consul-General, at Club Lusitano at 6.30 p.m. tomorrow to celebrate Portugal's National Day, which falls to today.

Members of the local Government, Fighting Services, leading members of the local communities, and Portuguese nationalists have been invited.

The name of P.W.A. Wood has been added to the list of Authorized Auditors.

Mrs. P. Johnson, President of the Sydney Y.W.C.A., who is the Australian delegate to the Y.W.C.A. World Conference opening in Hangchow on Oct. 15, left Sydney yesterday, by plane for China, via Central News, Miss Bridgeman, National Secretary of the Australian Y.W.C.A., who is another Australian delegate, left for China some time ago.

Third Australian delegate is leaving for the conference from Queensland.

Mr. R. Marinho of Standard Vacuum, Saigon, who has been visiting the Colony after an absence of over 25 years, is leaving on retirement in the President Polk sailing tomorrow.

Mr. Marinho, accompanied by Mrs. Marinho and his stepson, Mr. Jean Reiter, are proceeding to Paris, where they intend to settle.

The forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Robert Dawson Wright, H.K.C.T.U., No. 3, Camp, Argyle Street, Kowloon, to Miss Tseung Shui-ching, May Abduha Butt, Merchant, 10, Cornwall Road, Mincio, Tel. 5221111, Ext. 1111, Ward, Kowloon.

The above should be clarified for the benefit of the Voluntary and their families.

NON-PARTISAN

Jap Admiral Questioned About Behar

Vice-Admiral Sōkunja Naomasa testified before No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday that he was dissatisfied over the sinking of the "Behar" because the orders were to capture and bring back Allied ships.

Sōkunja, who was the Flag Officer Commanding the Japanese 10th Naval Squadron, is charged together with Captain Mayazumi Haruo (Commander of HMMS "Tone") with being concerned in the killing of 60 survivors of the "Behar" on the deck of the "Tone" on the night of Mar. 18, 1944.

Further cross-examined, Sōkunja said that after the "Behar" had sent out R.R.R. signals, he could not recall whether reconnaissance planes were sent out.

He did not know completely the enemy operation and thought a battle was imminent.

He feared an attack by sea as well as air raids from planes based in Australia.

As the emergency did not arise, he changed his mind and had the prisoners landed.

He did not know that on the night of Mar. 15, Captain Mayazumi had asked to see him or that permission had been given to transfer 16 prisoners to the Asahi. He did not give that order.

He received a report the next day that a few prisoners were on board for interrogation.

"Dissatisfied"

At a conference, the main point in the Captain's report was concerned with the sinking of the "Behar" with which he was dissatisfied.

Witness said he was dissatisfied because orders were to capture and bring back Allied ships.

At the conference he asked whether there were other measures that could be taken to capture the "Behar" as it had been reported to him that the "Behar" could do only 15 knots.

No report of falling to dispose of the prisoners was made.

All the time that Captain Mayazumi was in Batavia, there was no mention by him of the prisoners. Witness said he had decided to land them all.

The staff officer had not told him while in Batavia that there was trouble with the landing authorities about the prisoners.

He had given an order that steps were to be taken to land all prisoners.

The staff officer made no report to him whether the order had been carried out and he did not insist on a report.

Hearing will continue tomorrow at 10 a.m.

SMALLPOX VACCINATIONS

Employers of labour are notified that requests for vaccination against smallpox can be made to the Health Officer (Anti-Epidemic) Room 19, G.O.C. Building, third floor, telephone No. 39818.

The number of persons to be vaccinated and the name of the person in charge of the arrangements should be given in addition to the telephone number of the firm.

Firms employing less than 50 employees are requested to send their employees for vaccination to the nearest Vaccination Centre.

Large range of highest quality Plain & Fancy velvets & marquises in traditional styles & latest novelty effects for curtains.

Large selections await your choice.

Printed Linens 48" wide 17.50 yd.

Coloured Linens .. 12.00 "

Brocades .. 27.50 "

Cottons .. 11.50 "

Foil Weaves .. 12.50 "

Velvets .. 35.00 "

48 ins wide from 3.05 yd.

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JUST ARRIVED. Exquisite yet inexpensive Quilts, Cushions & Bedspreads.

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IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LTD.

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Leading Chemists

Telephone 2424

Address: 10, Connaught Road, Central, Hong Kong

Price: 10/- per box

100 boxes per carton

Cartons per case

Case price: £1.00

10 cases per carton

Carton price: £10.00

100 cartons per case

Case price: £100.00

10 cases per carton

Carton price: £100.00

100 cartons per case

Case price: £1000.00

10 cases per carton

Carton price: £1000.00

100 cartons per case

Case price: £10000.00

10 cases per carton

Carton price: £10000.00

100 cartons per case

Case price: £100000.00

10 cases per carton

Carton price: £100000.00

100 cartons per case

Case price: £1000000.00

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TYRONE POWER
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Directed by EDMUND COULDING
Screen Play by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S

The Razor's Edge

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Directed by EDMUND COULDING
Screen Play by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S

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2.00, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.

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LEE THEATRE



NICHOLAS NICKLEBY
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10
STAR CAST

DIRECTOR ALFRED J. LAMONT
COSTUME DESIGNER JOHN DIXON

HIT-RUN MOTORIST CAUGHT

Fines totalling \$1,000 were imposed by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr on Wong Suet-yuen, 27-year-old mechanic, when he pleaded guilty to four charges in connection with a fatal accident at Nathan Road on Sept. 22.

In imposing the fines, His Worship said, "I can assure you that the reason why I do not send you to prison is because you made a report to your solicitor the next morning."

According to Inspector J. Scrim, defendant drove private car 1040 without due care and attention in Nathan Road at 10.20 p.m. on Sept. 22, failed to stop after an accident, failed to report the accident, and drove without a rear light.

As the result of serious injuries received through being knocked down by defendant's car, Chan Yuet-yuen, 51-year-old married woman, died in the Kowloon Hospital three hours after admittance.

The defendant did not stop the car but, putting out the lights, drove away into the distance.

Defendant used borrowed car, but was eventually traced to 46 Boundary Street, where the car was also found.

The vehicle was dented in the front, and blood spots and hair were found underneath the near front mudguard.

Deceased, according to Inspector Scrim, fell under the front of the car and her body was bumped around.

In mitigation, Mr. Kan informed the Court that defendant graduated as a ground mechanic from the Far East Flying Training School in 1941. On the outbreak of hostilities here he went into the interior of China and joined the Chinese Air Force, later transferring to the American Air Force.

He is now employed by the Central Air Transport Co. as a ground mechanic. The firm intended to send him to the United States for further training.

Wong was fined \$500 on the first charge and \$250 on each of the next two counts. On the charge of driving without a rear light, he was cautioned.

On the application of Inspector Scrim, who stated that suspension was "necessary for this type of offence," His Worship recommended that defendant's licence be suspended for one year.

APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments etc. were gazetted yesterday:

Mr. M. N. Oxford to get us Director of Air Services and Airport Manager during the absence of Mr. A. J. R. Moss.

Mr. A. Todd has resumed duty as Deputy Clerk of Councils, Lt. Col. J. P. B. Stirling to be a member of the Pilotage Board of Examiners.

The following have been appointed Honorary A.D.C.'s to the Governor:

Lt. C. A. W. Raynor-Smith, Capt. H. A. de B. Botelho, Lt. K. H. F. Letford, Lt. J. M. Carew, S.L. V. Bauckham, Lt. A. M. J. Wright, R. S. Holgate-Brown, Tso Hok-kon and Fung Ping-sam.

Cdr. R. J. Vornall to be Commanding Officer H.K. Naval Volunteer Force and HKRVN.R. Volunteer Force and H.K. R.N.V.R.

Mr. F. Crabb to be Clerk to the Board of Review.

Buy
KOMET
TOOTH PASTE

Australian War Crimes Inquiry

An Australian War Crimes Court will begin functioning following the arrival in Hong Kong of personnel preparing cases against Japanese war criminal suspects, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday.

The officials already in Hong Kong are the Officer Commanding, Lieutenant Colonel S. F. Legge, D.S.O.; President of the Australian War Crimes Section, Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Gunn, D.S.O., E.B.; D.A.G., Major N. McLeod; and Adjutant and Quartermaster, Lieutenant A. R. Carter.

Japanese, suspected of having committed war crimes against Australians in any part of the Pacific area, will be arraigned before the Court in Hong Kong.

The Court will be housed in premises adjoining No. 165, Argyle Street, Kowloon.

Women still wearing curling

clips dashed into the street yes-

terday afternoon when a small

fire broke out at the Nga Yau

Beauty Parlour, 2 Wyndham

Street.

The ground floor and cockloft of the premises quickly filled with smoke, and the customers evacuated the beauty parlour en masse.

The fire, which began with a

short circuit, was quickly got

under control by a fire appliance

from Central Fire Station under

Divisional Officer Tipaldi.

Two thousand of Hong Kong's womenfolk are now registered for Jury Service.

Although 5 p.m. lost Tuesday was the closing time for regis-

tering, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday that registrations were still being received at the Registrar's Office at the Supreme Court.

It was emphasised again yes-

terday that although Jury ser-

vice was compulsory, women

could apply for exemption, as in

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COMMUNISM'S BLACKMAIL OF EUROPEAN PUBLIC OPINION "Mighty Shadows" Over Austria

Foreign Minister Karl Gruber, in a signed article in today's Wiener Tageszeitung, said "It is not the size of our Communist Party that makes us restless but the shadow from mightier powers that we are forced to watch day by day that arouses our fears." Gruber's article, appearing in the People's Party central organ, alleged that Austrian Communism, both openly and secretly, is blackmailing public opinion.

He listed as a "typical example" of public speech delivered recently by Karl Altmann, Communist Minister of Fuel, and a power in the Third Cabinet.

Altmann, in his speech, said: "Should there be war only Soviet uniforms will be seen in Europe 10 days after its outbreak."

Gruber said by these means, and by a clandestine whispering campaign, Communist agitations were "outlining horrid reprisal policies to be expected from the Soviets if Austria does not succumb to greater Communist influence."

The article then outlined what he said were conditions laid down by the Soviets for Austrian participation in the production and exploitation of Austria's Zistersdorf oil.

Fuel Monopoly

It said the Russians demanded complete control of all Austrian oil exploitation, the unfreezing by the National Bank of all earnings according to the Soviet from foreign sales of Zistersdorf oil products, the appointment of a Soviet director-general for a joint Soviet-Austrian oil company, and Austrian investment of US\$12,000,000 in each for the development of fields.

Russia, as its contribution, would then put up the assets it expects to get under its claims against former German property, Gruber said.—United Press.

NEW C.N.A.C. FLIGHT TOMORROW

The first flight in the China National Aviation Corporation's trans-Pacific air service between Shanghai and San Francisco will take place tomorrow.

The plane, inaugurating the service, will take off from Lung-hwa airfield, Shanghai, at 8.40 a.m. for San Francisco via Honolulu.

Inside Information

The British Government's recent ban on foreign tourist travel will be attacked by a small but growing group of Socialist M.P.s at the next private meeting of the Parliamentary Party. They demand concessions—travel on 125 countries outside the dollar area.

British firms with capital in Berlin are struggling to get it out. They fear the city will be abandoned to the Soviet if the November meeting of Foreign Ministers breaks down.

Massed formations of Superfortresses will make regular transatlantic training flights from America to the United States Zone of Germany.

Moscow's population looks strikingly better fed than at any time since the German invasion. Shops are full of potatoes and vegetables at low prices. Reports of a bumper harvest have raised morale, and an early abolition of bread rationing is predicted.

Food rationing in England the Cabinet believe, will last until 1952 at least.

Persian resistance to Russian oil demands, heartened by American support, is stiffening. The Prime Minister has told Sadeikov, the Soviet envoy, that no foreign Power shall hold more than 15 per cent of the shares in any new venture, the controlling interest of which shall remain in Persian hands.

Russia's ultimate aim, Whitehall believes, is to squeeze Anglo-Iranian out of southern Persia after forcing a puppet Government on the Shah.

Tirana, capital of Albania, is the present headquarters of "General" Markos, Commander of the Greek Communist forces.

British ownership of the Falkland Isles will be dubbed "aggression by an overseas Power" by Argentina at the Pan-American Conference at Bogota next January.

The Club was set up by Service funds, produced a revue early last year and "Androcles and the Lion" in August. But it was handicapped by a preponderance of "bras" and nearly collapsed after "Androcles". The "bras" fortunately left and Donald Rudd gathered a Committee about him, which elected itself unanimously and since selected its own new members as and when required. The Secretary is now a civilian and the Club feels that some of the vacancies on the Committee should come from civilians. Its difficulty may be to find candidates with sufficient enthusiasm and experience. It's the enthusiasm that really matters.

The British Council has appointed Dr. H. V. Walters as its Science Officer for China to assist Dr. R. A. Silo, Director of the Council's Science Office in China. Dr. Walters, accompanied by his wife and two children, will leave here on Oct. 16 by sea for China, says Central News.

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AMERICA RETALIATES

Washington, Oct. 3. The United States Army announced today that Russian military attachés had been excluded "on purpose" from the recent ordnance demonstrations here because United States attachés had been barred from similar affairs in Russia.

The Army spokesman referred particularly to a demonstration held in the United States Army proving grounds at Aberdeen, Maryland, yesterday, attended by attachés of many other countries and by 2,000 industrialists, Army and Navy officers and newspapermen.—Reuters.

Probates Granted

Local estate, sworn under \$70,900, was left by the late Diamond Hindworth Farren, a Master Mariner of Hong Kong and Durham, England, who was killed on active service by enemy action at sea on board the s.s. "Hal Ching" on Oct. 2, 1943. An application for sealing certified copy of Exemplification of Probate of the Will of the deceased has been granted to Mr. D. Benson, Bank Manager.

The late Ian Norman Murray, formerly of the China Light & Power Co., Ltd., and a Private in the H.K.V.D.C., who died at Hong Kong on June 1, 1943, left local estate sworn under \$46,900. An application for sealing certified copy of Letters of Administration has been granted to Mr. D. Benson, Bank Manager.

Local estate, sworn under \$47,200, was left by the late Albert James Dennis, Refrigeration Manager of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., who died at Hong Kong on Jan. 16, 1945. An application for sealing certified copy of Letters of Administration has been granted to Mr. D. Benson, Bank Manager.

The late Mrs. Hilda Brownell Symonds, of Meadow Brow, Alderley Edge, Chester, England, who died at the aforesaid address on May 4, 1944, left local estate sworn under \$7,400. An application for sealing Certified copy of Grant of Probate has been granted to Mr. M. H. Turner, Solicitor.

Local estate, sworn under \$3,600, was left by the late George Mackenzie, who died at "Kwanchiap", Peterculter, Aberdeenshire, on April 3, 1944. An application for sealing certified copy of Confirmation of the Executors has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade, Barrister-at-law.

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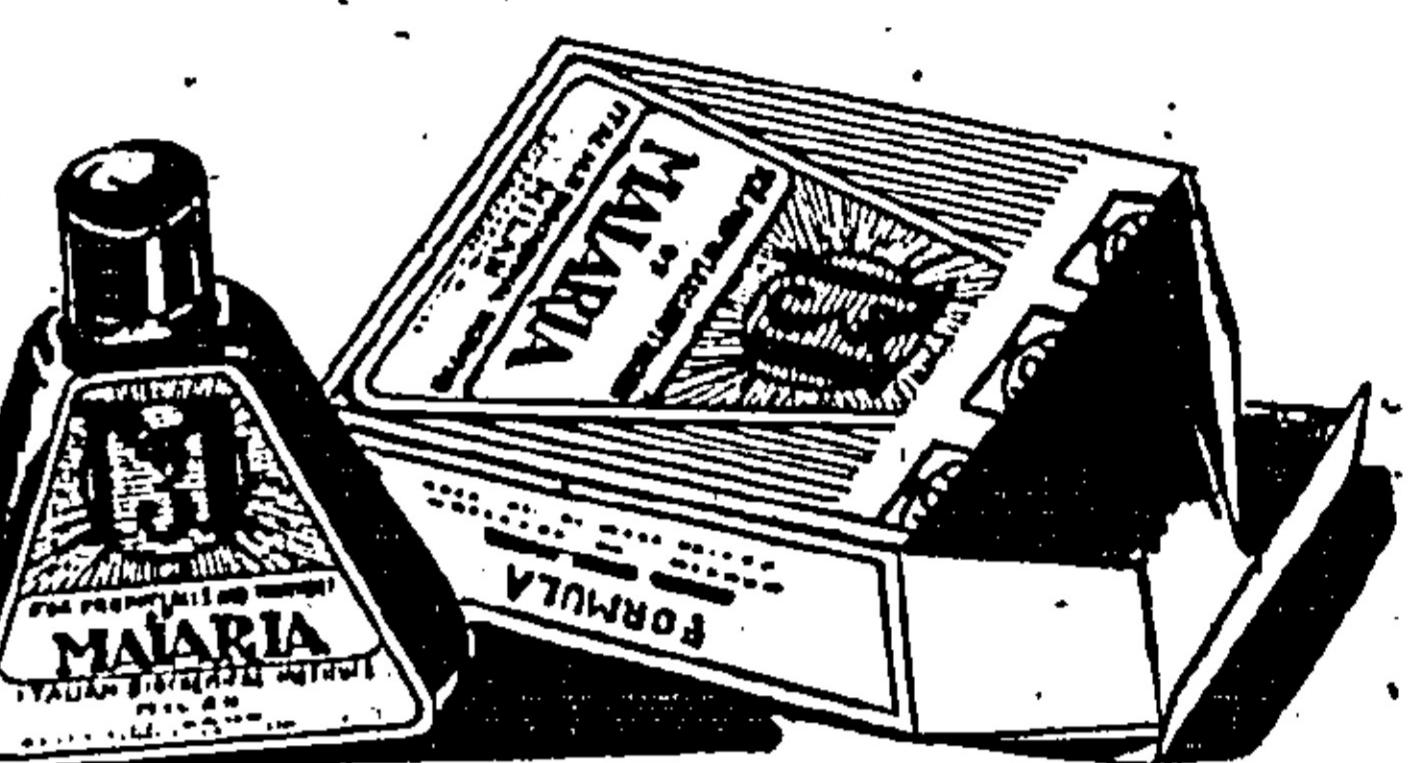
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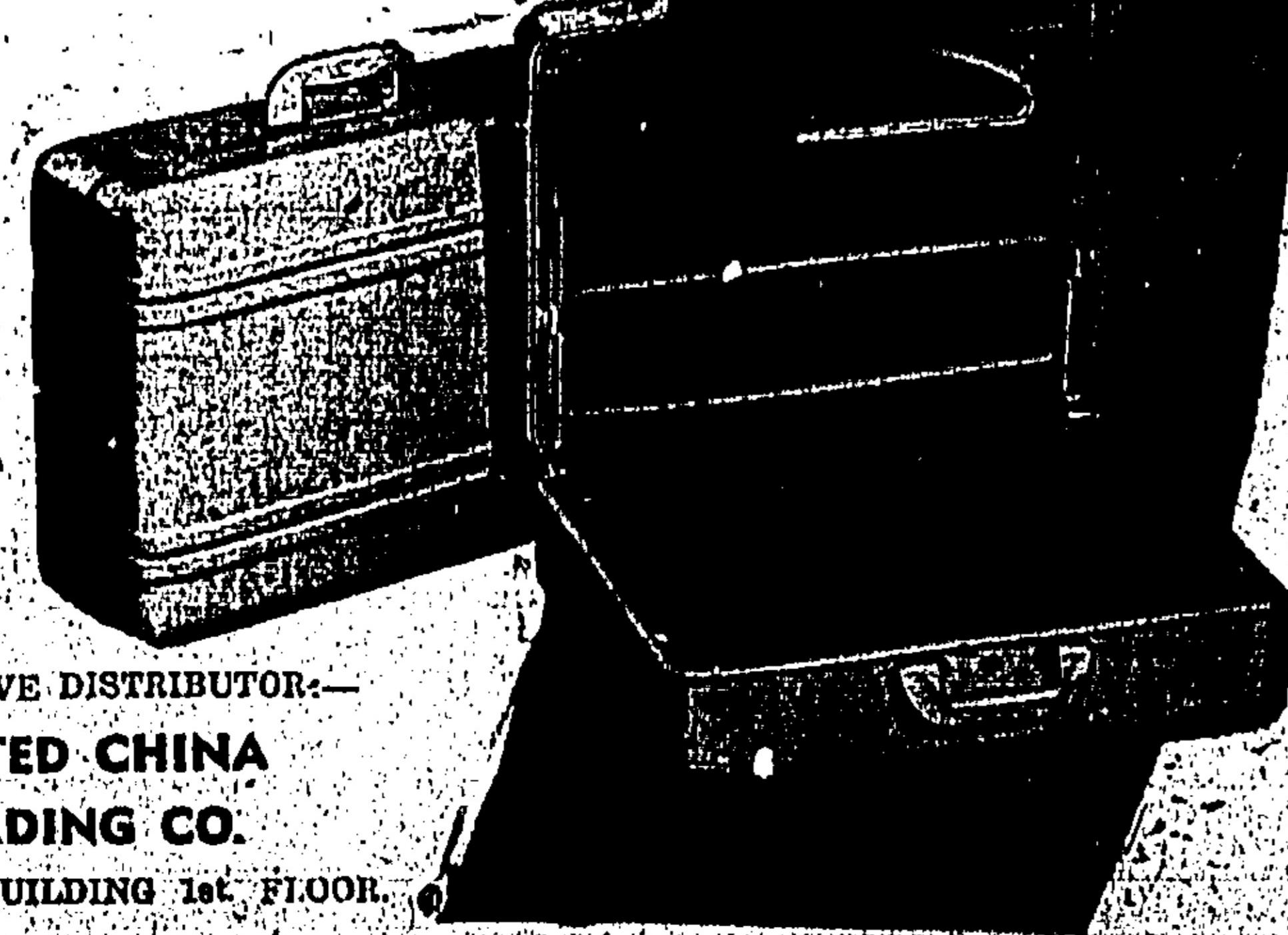
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BRIDGE

By YARBOROUGH
(Col. G.G.J. Walshe)

September is a perfect month for Bridge Congresses, and no setting could have been more perfect for the annual bridge congress in northern Ireland than Newcastle, Co. Down, with its famous golf links, its perfect beaches for sea bathing and its mountain climbing. There was a sprinkling of visitors from all over the British Isles.

The most successful visitors were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. MacDonald, and Mrs. Alder, who won the women's team-four event. The principal event, the Barnet Cup, was won by Messrs. Alec Fletcher, Tom Shanks, Georges Hamma and Capt. Ewart Kempson.

Standardised methods of bidding were the rule, though there was a tendency here and there to unnecessary conventional complications. While acknowledging that the Blackwood is indispensable on many hands, I have advised restricting its use to the Four No-trumps bid asking for aces. Here is an interesting example where a partnership complicated matters by using the Four Clubs bid in the Blackwood way asking for aces instead of the Four No-trumps bid. The worst feature of this bid is that it eliminates the natural bid of Four Clubs.

S. K Q 10 x x x
H. x x x
D. x x x
C. K Q 10

S. J x x x
H. Q x x x
D. Q x x x
C. x x x

N. x x x
W. x x x
E. x x x
S. x x x

S. A x x
H. K x x
D. A x x
C. A J 9 8 x x

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 H. 4 C (a)
Pass 4 D (b) Pn 5 C (c)
Pass 5 S (d) Pn 5 - SNT (e)
Pass Pass Double Redouble (f)

(a) Asking for aces; (b) the "next step" response, denying aces; (c) meant for a natural bid; (d) also meant for a natural bid but his partner thought he was showing Kings—three "steps" to show two Kings; (e) a costly sign-off had East not doubled;

The redouble made up for missing the slam bonus through an unprofitable and unnecessary convention in slam bidding. Twelve "tricks" were made, scoring 1,040 points for a redoubled vulnerable contract fulfilled.

SPRINGING AGILELY

"If that truck could do it, my jeep could," he replied, springing agilely into the undergrowth to avoid a public works vehicle.

Its cargo applauded him.

I was too busy disentangling myself from the wheels to answer him.

"We are approaching our objective," I inquired of him, feeling myself in the usual places to discover if I were still alive.

"This," he told me with an expansive sweep, "is Deep Wave Beach."

I took a close look for a way.

"I regret to inform my public—one and that probably plague-stricken mouse that just departed round the corner—that I couldn't find one."

There were several bulges in the water, doing their best to contain it, but it was a lost cause from the beginning.

They hadn't grown adult enough for nipples and they died at birth.

I have always felt sorrow for this carelessness of the young.

"Perhaps the ocean is in no mood to give birth," I probed my correspondent comfortingly.

"The tide is out," he said in a warning tone.

"But," he added, cheering up a little, "there are crabs."

There were millions of them... all small, cynical crabs who had no faith in human nature.

My correspondent prostrated himself on the beach to observe them. The crabs retired into a system of intricate tunnels.

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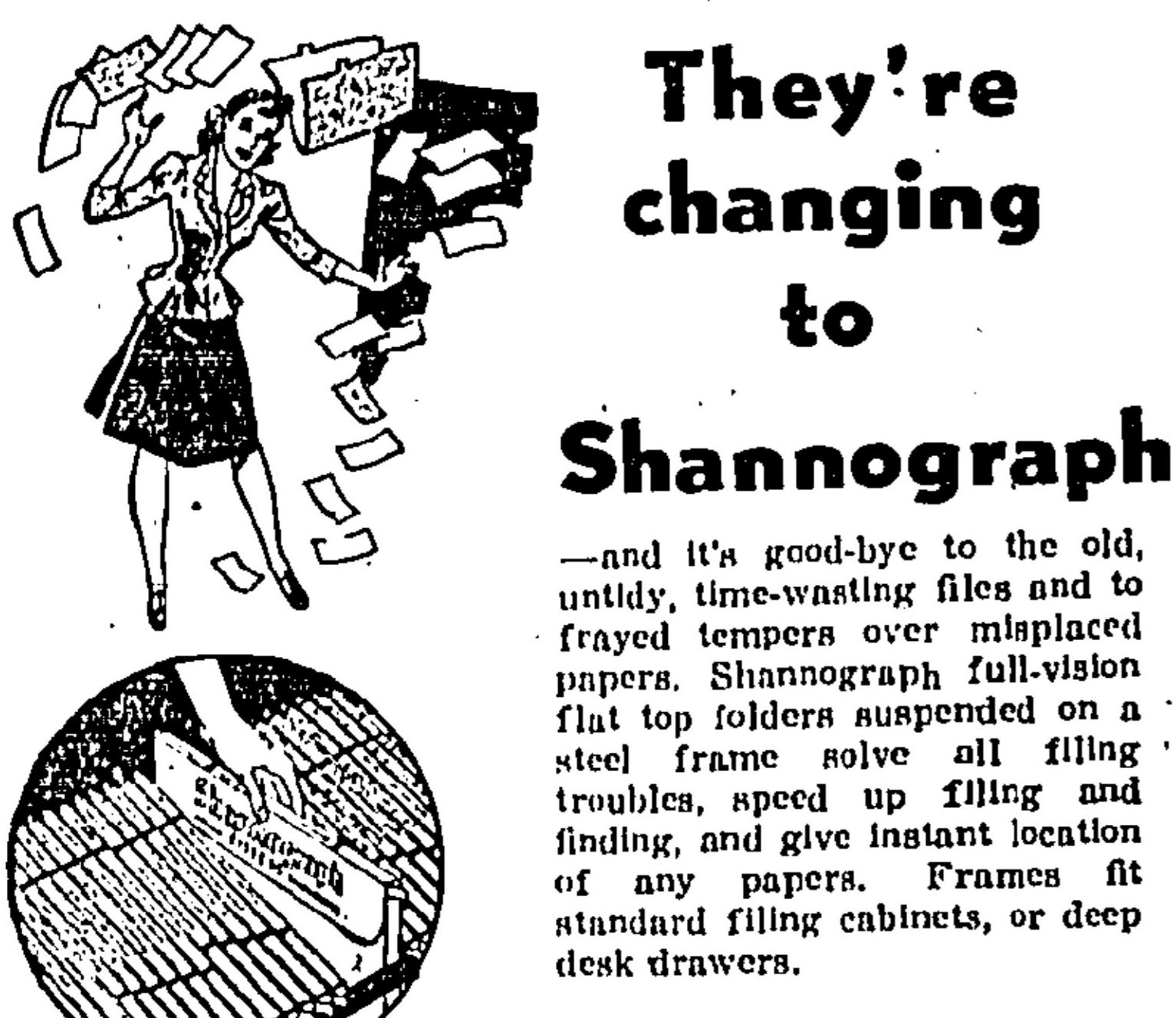
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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

By ARTHUR GEE

One of the most important pieces of legislation to be passed during the "reign" of the British Military Administration (Hong Kong) will probably be renewed when it expires at the end of 1947. Short of a return of the old licensed prostitution system, this legislation provides the Health Authorities with the best alternative method of keeping venereal disease within bounds at least. Curiously enough, the "Venereal Disease (Compulsory Treatment) Proclamation" is not only unknown to most people but also, apparently, to many doctors—who have certain very specific duties to perform under the terms of the law.

The Proclamation was issued on March 31st, 1946, and was ordered to remain in force till December 31st, 1947, unless revoked. It has not only not been revoked, but I have been told officially that Government agrees that the powers given under this Proclamation (No. 28) should be continued "in some form or other" after December 31st, 1947.

So far as doctors are concerned, the main provisions of the Order specify that "a registered medical practitioner... shall, if he is of the opinion that the contact is suffering from a venereal disease in a communicable form, serve upon the contact a treatment notice." In that event, he must "send within 24 hours a copy of such notice to the Assistant Director of Hygiene." If, on the other hand, he is satisfied that the disease is not in a communicable form, "he shall within 24 hours send a report setting out his diagnosis and all relevant particulars to the Assistant Director of Hygiene, who may thereupon grant a clearance certificate... or, if not satisfied... issue a further notice to the contact to attend at a special place for further examination by a special practitioner."

The penalties for non-compliance are stiff, and apply to both doctor and/or patient. "Any person (who) contravenes or fails to comply with the provisions of this Proclamation" is guilty of an offence. On summary conviction, he is liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or to a fine not exceeding \$1,000—or both—and on conviction on indictment to two years and/or \$5,000. Yet, as I said before, most people and many doctors appear to be ignorant of such legislation and may, therefore, unwittingly be liable to prosecution.

So far, no one has yet been convicted under this Proclamation. In nearly every case, contacts identified have reported to the clinics for treatment. A few contacts picked up in the street in Kowloon gave false addresses and failed to do so. I am informed, however, that "the Healthy Visitors" usually find them in the end." The proclamation is used as a warning to contacts and has a useful means of persuading them to attend for treatment.

Visiting M.P.s.

A Parliamentary Mission is due in Hong Kong this weekend on a goodwill mission to China. According to an official puff on the subject, "although none of them have had direct links with China, they cover a wide field of interests, which will make for a better understanding and stronger bonds of friendship." Well, there's nothing like starting off in an optimistic frame of mind. They'll probably go Home equally optimistic, at that; the average Chinese official is a past master at the art of concealing damp rot with a thick coat of enamel.

The party is made up of representative Members of Parliament—all male. The House of Lords is represented by My Lord Ammon and Amulree (both Labour). The House of Commons is represented by Frank McLeavy and James Harrison (Labour), Wilfrid Roberts (Liberal), and Martin Lindsay (Conservative). In view of the political conditions in China, it seems a pity Mr. William Gallacher (Communist) is not with them.

Doyen of the party is Lord Ammon, Captain of the King's Bodyguard, and holder of several high posts; he has been associated with politics longer than any of the others. Government Chief Whip and Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, he was Labour MP for North Camberland from 1922-31 and 1935-44. In the latter

year he was elevated to the peerage. Ammon was a member of the West African Mission, 1938-39, and chairman of the London County Council, 1941-42; during the war, he led a Parliamentary Mission to Newfoundland.

He is also Governor of the London School of Economics; his own education is listed briefly as "elementary school." A member of the Author's Club, his publications include "Christ and Labour," "Newfoundland" and "The Forgotten Island." This energetic man of 72 should be able to talk Stamps with our local PMG without any hesitation—for he was till quite recently in the Post Office service at Home and organizing secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers.

His "oppo," Amulree, formerly Bar'l' William Sholto MacKenzie, succeeded his father as the second Baron Amulree in 1942. Although only 47 years of age, he has made his mark

in the House of Commons. He has had an equally brilliant Army career. The fact that he is descended from soldiering families both on his father's and his mother's side may have something to do with this; his wife, incidentally, is the daughter of the late Major R. H. Lindsay. Educated at Wellington and the RMC, Sandhurst, he received his commission in 1924, serving with the Royal Scots Fusiliers from 1924-1936 and 1939-1945. He saw active service on the staff in Norway in 1940 and was with the Gordon Highlanders in the famous 51st Highland Division from July 1944 to May 1946; during this period he was twice mentioned in despatches, was wounded, and awarded the DSO. He is the author of several works both on Arctic exploration and on his experiences in the Army.

Another inch of water and this baby might well have been just another of the numerous "dead children" picked up by the Shamshuipo Police. Her mother was sentenced to six months simple imprisonment for attempting infanticide—she threw it into a 12-foot nullah, which had a foot of water in it. The newborn baby was rescued an hour later, suffering from no ill effects. Her head rested on a sandbank and although the rest of the head and body were covered, her nose and mouth were just above the water level. Little wonder, then, that she was immediately dubbed the "Miracle Child."

In the medical world, Educated at Lancing College and Cambridge, he completed his medical training in the Paris University College Hospital and holds the degrees of MA (Cantab), MRCS and LRCP (London). He has held many responsible appointments, including those of Assistant Pathologist, University College Hospital (1929), Assistant Pathologist, Royal Northern Hospital (1939), medical officer to the Ministry of Health (1939), and member of the National Radium Commission, 1942-45.

Frank McLeavy, Labour MP for Bradford East, is a JP of the county of Cheshire and was Mayor of Bebington from 1939 to 1941. He is also a member of the Cheshire Standing Joint Committee—who, despite their title, presumably sit sometimes—and a Road Passenger Transport Officer. About the only other facts I have been able to find out about him are that he was educated at elementary and evening schools (which makes him one up on Ammon!) and that he was elected to Parliament for the first time in July 1946.

James Harrison, Labour MP for Nottingham East, completes the Socialist quartet. An ex-engine driver, trade union organiser and lecturer, he, too, was elected to Parliament for the first time in July 1946. He is an executive member of the National Union of Railwaysmen, a member of the National Civil Defence Institute and an ex-member of the National Pensions Tribunal.

There is a tendency these days to underestimate Arab strength—and to meet their threats to fight for what they believe to be their rights with comments such as "bluff" and "hot air." But the Arabs do mean business. They will fight the Jews if the British depart. There will be bloodshed. Maybe by neighbouring Arab States but months of hit and run raids from over the Syrian Lebanon front.

Knowing this will happen, can the British go? Their stake in the Middle East is a pretty big one and is not restricted by any means to the oil pipelines which reach the sea and our tankers at Haifa. It seems that they must stay on until an international solution is internationally implemented. And that is going to take at least two years.

and then found that the last few, all-important pages were missing! That's how I felt last Sunday, listening to the ZBW Proms concert. As I sat enthralled, listening to a brilliant recording of Prokofieff's new masterpiece, the "Alexander Nevsky" cantata, I felt disposed to give ZBW a small bouquet in my column this week. And then, as the final movement was developing its climax, it was faded out and we were "taken over to London" for the news!

Of course, the BBC waits for no one, let alone an insignificant little station like Hong Kong's Pride and Joy, but this sort of thing happens too regularly. "Alexander Nevsky" was the most important item on the programme; with all due respect to Beethoven, the "Ruins of Athens" Overture the least important. The obvious thing to do, therefore, to eliminate any risk of marring the Show-Piece, was to have given Sibelius' violin concerto first, following this up with the cantata, and then playing as much of the overture as there was time for. Yes, I know overtures generally start things off—but I'd rather sacrifice something in programme format in favour of the most important part of the major opus.

Foot-Note

I think we can all sympathise with the composer of a newspaper in Mena, Arkansas, who, having set up his umpteenth wedding item, added:—"The linotype-operator, while he set this, wore a pale blue shirt with pants to match, and a silver wrist watch adorned his left hand."

"House-hunting myself, I personally have a great deal of sympathy, too, for a young couple in the State who raced to the coast to inspect the premises covered by a real-estate advertisement—which read:—"Secluded home built of stone, lighting plant, bracing atmosphere, running water, rowboat comes with price of sale." After looking it over, they decided to resume their house-hunt; neither of them, it appeared, cared to live in a lighthouse.

Can Britain Escape From Palestine?

Even if they wish, the British administration cannot get out of Palestine for at least two years. This is the unanimous conviction of senior Staff officers and civilian Palestine Government administrators whose preoccupation with the problem "What will happen if we go?" has been intensified in recent weeks as public opinion in Britain has hardened on the point that the British should surrender the Palestine mandate and pull out the 65,000 strong combined Army and police security garrison just as quickly as they can turn round.

But if the United Nations flag is run up over General Cunningham's Government House tomorrow, the newcomers would require and rightly demand the benefit of Britain's experience over a quarter of a century. It would be all of two years before the "baby" was strong enough to do without its British nurses.

And it would take the Army every day of those two years—probably more—to disentangle and break up the bases, dumps and communications which helped to win two world wars.

What if such an international administration is not forthcoming and the British refuse to carry on? The first shots of an Arab-Jewish war would almost certainly ring out before the last British soldier dropped over the Mediterranean horizon.

There is a tendency these days to underestimate Arab strength—and to meet their threats to fight for what they believe to be their rights with comments such as "bluff" and "hot air." But the Arabs do mean business. They will fight the Jews if the British depart. There will be bloodshed. Maybe by neighbouring Arab States but months of hit and run raids from over the Syrian Lebanon front.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

TO HOLDERS OF RATION CARDS NOS. 1001 TO 2508 INCLUSIVE REGISTERED AT **LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.** The October Distribution of **FOUL, SUGAR and BUTTER** will be effected between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12.00 Noon and 2.00 P.M. to 4.45 P.M. as under:—

Numbers 1001 to 1801	Monday	Oct. 6th
1802	Tuesday	7th
1803	Wednesday	8th
1804	Thursday	9th
1805	Friday	10th

QUANTITIES allocated are as follows:

Flour	@ HK\$0.45 per lb. 2 lbs. Per Person
Sugar	@ HK\$0.33 " " 4 "
Fresh Butter	@ HK\$1.90 " " 1 lb. for each person in family as per number Registered on Ration Card.

N.B. Each person will be entitled to an extra pound of butter on this month's rations.

Suitable containers must be brought for Flour & Sugar.

BUTTER RATION CARD HOLDERS TO NOTE. CUSTOMERS WHOSE RATION CARDS ENTITLE THEM TO MORE THAN ONE POUND PER MONTH NEED NOT HENCEFORTH DRAW THE FULL QUANTITY WHEN TAKING DELIVERY OF THE MONTHLY QUOTA OF FLOUR AND SUGAR. BUTTER WILL BE AVAILABLE DAILY—SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS EXCEPTED—FOR ISSUE AGAINST RATION CARDS IN QUANTITIES OF NOT LESS THAN ONE POUND, BUT NOT MORE THAN THE QUANTITY SPECIFIED ON THE CARD CAN BE OBTAINED IN ANY ONE RATION CARD.

Special Notice: In order to facilitate the smooth running of Ration Distribution arrangements, we would appreciate customers collecting their rations on the specified days and dates in accordance to the numbers of their own Ration Cards. Kowloon Customers, if desired, may draw their rations from the Kowloon Branch.

Lane, Crawford, Limited.
FOOD DEPT.
EXCHANGE BUILDING, Tel: 28151.

GOVERNMENT RATIONS.

HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT RATION CARDS
Issued by

The Dairy-Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
are hereby advised that the

OCTOBER DISTRIBUTION
will be available for collection from
MONDAY, 6th OCTOBER, 1947

MONDAY, 13th OCTOBER, 1947

(Saturdays & Sundays excluded)
QUANTITIES ALLOCATED ARE AS FOLLOWS:—

Flour	@ \$0.33 per lb.—4 lbs per person
Sugar	@ \$0.45 " " 2 "
BUTTER (Fresh)	@ \$1.90 " " 1 lb. for each person in family as per number registered on Ration Card.

SPECIAL NOTICE
RATION CARD HOLDERS will please note that a special issue of one extra pound of Butter per person may be drawn during the month of October.

SUITABLE CONTAINERS MUST BE BROUGHT FOR FLOUR AND SUGAR

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE TO MEMBERS
DOUBLE TENTH RACE MEETING.

Friday 10th and Saturday 11th Oct., 1947
The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.00 p.m. each day.

Through numbers (14 racers—\$28) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on the Kwangtung Handicap.

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

WILL CEASE at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 11th October.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all costs etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 12.00 noon. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel: 27518).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie-Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

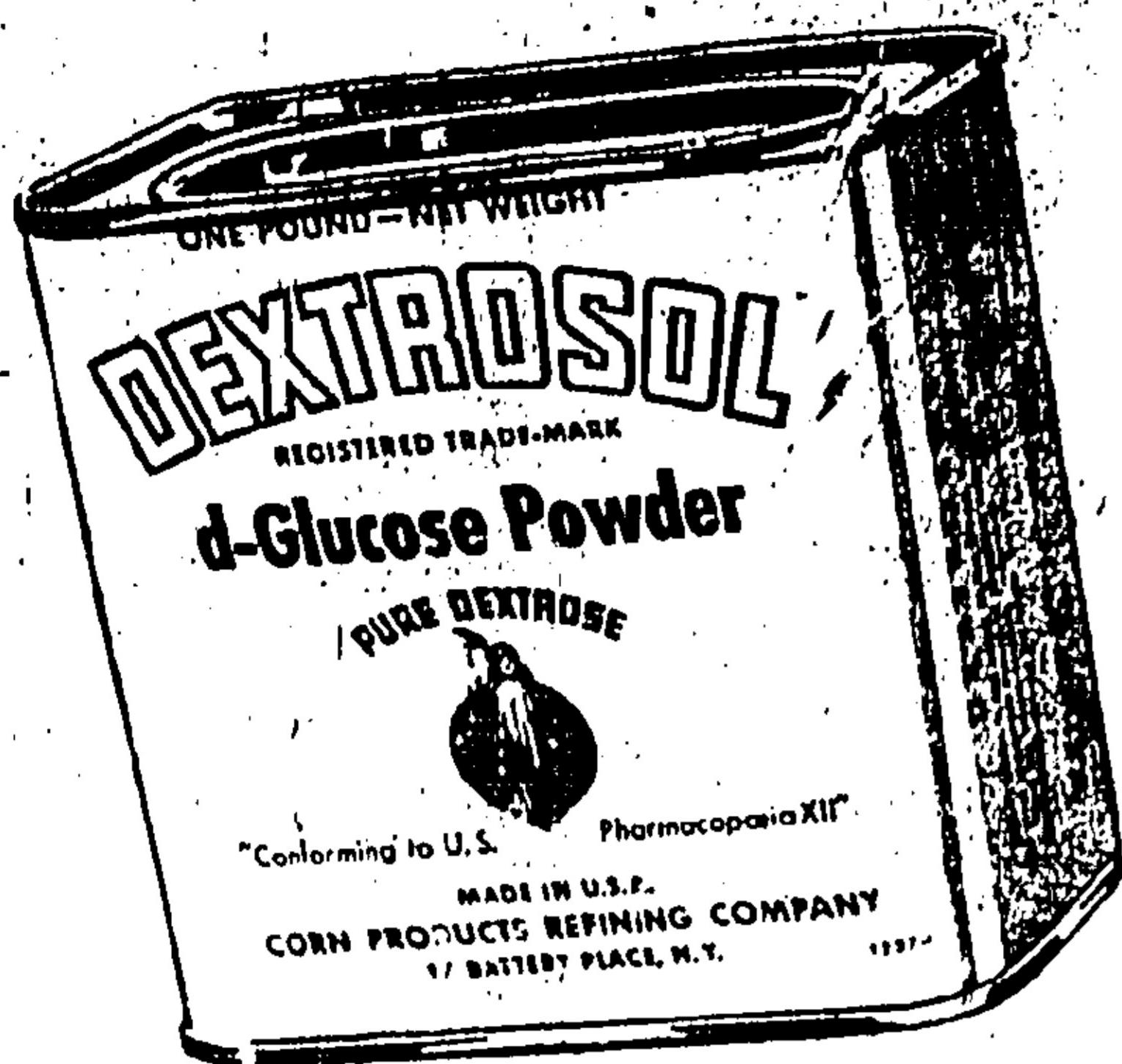
Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same, and will be removed from the enclosure.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLIKER,
Actg. Secretary.



DEXTROSOL (Glucose D Powder) HELPS BUILD UP STRENGTH

Because DEXTROSOL is so easily and quickly assimilated without digestive effort, it is frequently recommended by doctors for the following:

Babies . . . DEXTROSOL is prescribed as an energy food to fortify tiny bodies against loss of weight and poor appetites. Children . . . Active, growing bodies need to replenish strength and vitality often. DEXTROSOL does this, and satisfies children's natural craving for sweets without spoiling their appetites.

Convalescents . . . DEXTROSOL helps build-up strength without taxing the digestion.

Busy Men and Women . . . Active, hard-working people use DEXTROSOL to furnish energy to the brain as well as to the muscles. DEXTROSOL relieves fatigue, increase energy and pep, makes work seem easier.

Athletes . . . Marathon runners, bicycle racers, bikers, football players, all who burn up energy at a rapid rate find DEXTROSOL an ideal way to relieve tired bodies and replenish energy quickly and lastingly.

Distributors for Hong Kong—

IMPERIAL TRADING CO.

King's Theatre Building.

Obtainable at all local leading Dispensaries and Stores.



says ELSIE, the Borden Cow

You are going to enjoy drinking Hemo—and Hemo is going to help you enjoy better health. Every sip of rich, delicious chocolate Hemo is packed full of essential nutrition.

It's flavor is new—the very idea of Hemo is new. It's a concentrated food, rich in carbohydrates and proteins, with five vitamins and three minerals—in a satisfying drink.

Just 2 daily servings of Hemo made with milk supply your full day's requirements of the vitamins and minerals in the chart.

Hemo assures you of a positive supply of each one, in addition to your regular diet.

Hemo supplies the energy-building nutrition your food may lack. It gives you body-building vitamins and minerals—and a grand new feeling of vitality.

Drink Hemo hot or cold—every day—at mealtime, bedtime; between meals—any time!

HEMO'S THE WAY TO DRINK YOUR VITAMINS AND LIKE THEM!

JUST ONE GLASS OF HEMO GIVES YOU:

The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs	80
The Vitamin B ₁ in 4 slices of whole wheat bread	100
The Vitamin B ₂ (G) in 4 servings of spinach	10
The Vitamin D in 3 servings of beef liver	100
The Niacin in 3 servings of carrots	100
The Iron in 1/2 pound of beef	100
The Calcium & Phosphorus in 2 servings of cauliflower and 1 serving of cooked green beans combined	100

Borden's Hemo
Dairy Farm, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts.
Buy Hemo at all leading Supermarkets and Department Stores.

GETZ BROS. & CO.—Sole Agents.

BRITISH APPROACHES TO RUSSIA FOR TRADE PACT

Anxiety To Resume Relations

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said here tonight that the Government was "ready and anxious" to reestablish sound trade relations with Russia. If an agreement could be reached in the trade negotiations between the two countries, it would be a real contribution, not only to their own overseas trading, but to the economic restoration of the world.

Britain's youngest Cabinet Minister told the Liverpool Branch of the Institute of Export, that although his two visits to Moscow as leader of the British trade delegation did not produce an agreement, "I do not feel that they were wasted."

"Our own economic systems are essentially interdependent and complementary," he declared.

Britain needed food and raw materials, particularly grain and timber; the Soviet Union equally needed British industrial products, especially capital equipment, so necessary for the rehabilitation of her war-shattered industries and the development of her natural resources.

Soviet Market
"It has been our aim and it is still our aim to develop a long-term market in the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe generally," Mr. Wilson continued.

Britain, he said, has sent repeated messages to Moscow saying that she was ready for further trade talks. "These talks can begin as soon as the Soviet Government pay the repayment instalment due on Aug. 1 last, which had been honoured only as to half the amount due," he said. A trade agreement, he said,

"EVERY PERFORMANCE IS OF ACADEMY AWARD CALIBER!"
—Louella PARSONS



TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
JOHN PAYNE
Anne BAXTER
Clifton WEBB
Herbert MARSHALL

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S



Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck
Directed by EDWARD GULDING
Screen Play by LEEAH HARRIS
From the Novel by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

AT YOUR GROCERY OR DRUG STORE

2.00, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.

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OPEN WEDNESDAY

OCT. 8TH

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QUEEN'S

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2.00, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

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OCT. 8TH

at the

QUEEN'S

2.00, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

Energy comes from the food you eat.

Every doctor will tell you that when the food we eat fails to provide the full nourishment our bodies need, our energy flags and we become tired and listless. Now that basic foods are scarce, it is more than ever necessary to secure the right type of nourishment to cover all our nutritional needs.

For this reason doctors are recommending Horlicks as additional nourishment. Because Horlicks contains all the value of full-cream cows' milk to which has been added the rich energising' nourishment extracted from malted barley and wheat. It provides all the elements necessary to build up your vitality and give you lasting energy.

Horlicks can be made with water only — the milk is in it. Drink Horlicks every day.



When you are tired and weak and lack energy to get things done.

The Doctor Says:
YOU ARE NOT GETTING ALL THE NOURISHMENT YOU NEED. I RECOMMEND HORLICKS.

HORLICKS IS

Horlicks is made from pure full-cream cows' milk plus the nutritive extracts of malted barley and wheat. It is a complete food containing body-building and energy-giving foods in proportions necessary for normal nutrition. Horlicks is 100% nourishment.

Take
HORLICKS and Build up your Energy

W. S. SHERLY & CO., Kayamally Bldg.



Made Specially to prevent sore throats

Sealed fresh, sold fresh in six-light tins of 50. Also 10s and 20s' packets with "Easy Access" inner foil and "Cellophane" wrapping.

Imported from London, England

CARRERAS 150 YEARS' REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

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ANNOUNCEMENT

DA SILVA MOTORS
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Hereby mutually agree to embark on a joint venture to be known as —

COMBINED SERVICE

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SPECIALIZING IN: — Servicing and Repairing all types of Motor Vehicles under the management and expert supervision of DA SILVA MOTORS

in the first part of his report on Germany praised the behaviour of British troops. In this second part he says: "I cannot say the same of our civilians." "They are —

Not Good Enough Old Boy

recently, of how well the B.A.O.B. is behaving, but I cannot, in all conscience, say, the same of our civilians."

The general impression and words of the Control Commission personnel is that they are delightful, intelligent people, sensible, but who, for one reason or another, lack any precise, enabling, which would enable them in a competitive economy, to earn enough for the kind of life they like to lead.

Most of the 24,000 were recruited during the last days of conflict, when better men were in combat, and, to-day, they are able to find a niche which, if narrow, is certainly better, materially than the austerity of old boy.

Results Of Redundancy

When an administration beds down to the level of a usual job-finding and protection association, it is no longer worth £100,000,000 a year. I wrote,

Some say that failure to scatter adequate favours certainly means receiving notice of redundancy. Since there has been an economy wave in the British Zone, the Old Boy Network has been sparkling merrily, and with rumours of more savings next January the wires are getting hot.

Not Worth The Money

The main preoccupation now is redundancy, and redundancy means loss of a high salary.

Control Commission civilian

affect a light contempt for all these advantages, and are quick to excuse their many parties with the words: "There is nothing like to do, old boy."

They could work.

I am sure that a minority of specialists with sound qualifications for their tasks are, in fact, overworked, but I am equally sure that the great weight in subsidiary, clerical and fabricating posts have plenty of time for doodling and preparation of the morrow's party.

This the Germans watch quickly. It is not altogether the fault of the individual, but of the whole machine, which is cumbersome, bureaucratic and generally creaky.

Discipline Is The Key

We are still in a state of war against Germany. In warlike areas civilians have no place.

The Army of Occupation rules, for the fulfilment of its purpose, on the discipline which brought through the battle. Discipline in our civilian organisation is too diffuse, open to abuse, and is the reverse of what the rigorously drilled Germans expect of their conquerors.

For example the C.C.G. recently abolished officer status within its ranks. The result is that a

Controller—equal of a full Colonel—may find himself dancing in the same club as his British drivers. This is good, occasionally, but, habitually, obviously bad.

While all civilians in Germany are subject to military law, this cannot be applied to them, as rigorously as it is to a soldier. Thus, the civilian yields more easily to the temptations of the black market because this penalty is not so certain. Illegal deals are not so common-place, as the occasional prosecution, with all its attendant publicity, would suggest. Nevertheless, it exists. I have never seen the typical artist's impression of a spy in England. But I have certainly seen them in Germany.

Without suggesting there is widespread immorality in the Control Commission, it is obvious to the observer that the narrow life-drives many men into affairs with the women. This results in some broken marriages.

The answer is to abolish the civilian administration and put, say, 4,000 key specialists into the Army to advise the military on technical issues. Then cut down the Army to a quarter of its present size, making it into a small, highly mobile and efficient striking force. Next hand over to the Germans the running of their own affairs, and let the Army ensure, under the guidance of the technical experts attached, that our policy is carried out.

Better Employed At Home

In this way we could bring home, whether they like it or not, 76,000 soldiers and 20,000 civilians who would be better engaged in reconstruction in their own country. To talk of complete evacuation from Germany is ridiculous. The Germans would be terrified, and our prestige on the Continent would be lost. But we could streamline our occupation to-morrow. It will be a good thing for all when the Old Boy Network closes down.

Something to remember

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IS GOOD FOR YOU!

THE HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LTD.

"DRINK Coca-Cola" —THAT'S THE UNIVERSAL INVITATION.



PER BOTTLE
UNCHILLED 25 CTS.
CHILLED 40 CTS.
AUTHORIZED BOTTLER:
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

LET American Express SAVE MONEY FOR YOU!

If you intend to travel via America here is something you should know:
You can save 15% on all your transportation through the States if we make your reservations and issue your ticket.

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IF YOU WANT A BEER THAT SATISFIES, A BEER WITH BODY.

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FOR



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Douglas Fairbanks
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

The Razor's Edge

Produced by DAVID L. ZANUCK
Directed by EDMUND COULDING
Screen Play by SAMUEL SHAW

From the Novel by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

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2.00, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.

BOOKINGS

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KING'S MUSIC CO

DEALERS IN PIANOS,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
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BRITISH DEFENCE WORRIES IN THE MIDDLE EAST AREA

Switch-Over To East Africa

Jerusalem, Oct. 4.—The reported popular clamour in Britain for the speediest possible withdrawal of the British security garrison from Palestine and for reductions in military establishments elsewhere in the Middle East is causing perplexity and anxiety among senior commanders here. They point out that the establishment of a new East Africa headquarters and the creation of new reserves of war materials must necessarily be a gradual process, possibly extending over a number of years.

The rate of withdrawal from both Palestine and Egypt, they urge, should be synchronised with the "build up" of the new bases, especially since the vast reserves of vehicles of all types and of guns and stores which are concentrated in the canal area of Egypt, and along the Mediterranean coast north and south of Haifa are likely to be moved to East Africa to form the backbone of the new command.

This material is at present being well looked after, and is likely to remain serviceable for many years under favourable climatic conditions.

It represents three years' shipping space in time of war, and both in quantity and in strategic location is one of our most valuable assets in the Middle East today. Any hasty withdrawal might entail its extravagant sacrifice.

Cutting Down

Cutbacks are already being made in the Palestine establishment. The First Armoured Division is to be disbanded, the Six Airborne Division is already down to two brigades in strength, and the First Infantry Division, although still strong on paper, lacks 50 trained junior officers, N.C.O.s and tradesmen. These are the only troops in

COMING TO THE

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Eating Studios Present.

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY

CECILIE HARDWICKE
and
JO STAR CASTA

Oct. 10th

10.30 a.m. & 2.30 p.m.

Admission 2/-

Children 1/-

Box Office Open 10.30 a.m.

10.30 a.m. & 2.30 p.m.

10.30 a.m. & 2.3



NEXT FLIGHT:

HONG KONG TO BANGKOK Tuesday 7th October
 HONG KONG TO MANILA 7th and 8th October
 HONG KONG TO BANGKOK Friday, 10th October
 HONG KONG TO MANILA 10th and 11th October

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Top Floor, National City Bank of N.Y. Bldg. Tel. 27260.
(Entrance on Duddell Street). Kowloon Tel: 67185

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(FRENCH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS)

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ARRIVALS EVERY FRIDAY 2.00 P.M.
DEPARTURES EVERY SATURDAY 6.30 A.M.DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR CAIRO, PARIS, LONDON
ALL EUROPEAN CAPITALS NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICATHROUGH TICKETS ISSUED AND FREIGHT
ACCEPTED TO ALL DESTINATIONS

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SHANGHAI	Daily Service Except Monday	350-
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THE JUDICIAL MURDER OF PETKOV

By Wickham Steed

One more political crime has been added to the bloodstained annals of Bulgaria by the hanging of Nikola Petkov, leader of the Peasant Party, falsely charged with treason. His real offence was that of having opposed the Communist Government presided over by the name Dimitrov whom Soviet pressure on Nazi Germany saved from death in 1933 when he was tried at Leipzig on an equally false charge of complicity in the burning of the German Reichstag.

Petkov's offence was indeed mortal. So unpardonable was it that Dimitrov ignored the appeals from Britain and the U.S.A. on Petkov's behalf. "To a dog's death," said a resolution of the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Trade Unions which declared that the death sentence "represented the will of the Bulgarian people."

It goes without saying that this week's decision, making the execution, did not come entirely out of the blue, shock as it may have been to established interests. Important consultations between company and company, and between companies and governments, have, in fact, been in progress for months both in London and Hong Kong. And while they were proceeding, it was well-known that these discussions could have no final meaning except upon the success of simultaneous negotiations between Britain and China on both the technical and diplomatic levels to secure an agreement for reciprocal landing rights, for British aircraft in China, and for Chinese aircraft in British territories. Until such an agreement came into effective force, the services now allotted to Hong Kong Airways by the British Government were not available to any British company. It could, therefore, be urged that the protest lodged must be regarded as disarmed in advance; insomuch as no concern has been deprived of privileges which hitherto it enjoyed. Reasonably enough, the local aviation companies regard this as oversimplification of the issue. They point out that, with official encouragement, plans had reached an advanced stage for the amalgamation of local companies into one concern predominantly locally owned and fully controlled from Hong Kong, so that there would be no question of conflicting interests competing for a division of scheduled routes. The effect would have been to permit the creation of one strong Hong Kong company based on Hong Kong, and it was considered that as this company would be in a position to operate all regional services at the highest standard of efficiency, it should have prior claim to these operations. Moreover, there was no conspiracy to forestall or edge-out B.O.A.C. In the course of the negotiations this summer, an invitation was extended to H.K. Airways to enter into the proposed combine, and progress seemed possible until the question of technical management proved to be an insurmountable stumbling-block. The position finally was reached where, with H.K. Airways insisting on operating as a separate entity, it was thought that a compromise might be arranged by splitting the available scheduled services. The blow was, therefore, the heavier when the decision of the Colonial Office, not only decreed that the two profitable routes would be allocated to H.K. Airways, but added a further ruling that no other local routes were available for allocation on a licensed basis. On the facts, it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the local companies have solid ground for their sense of grievance. Whether their fears are justified that the consequence must be liquidation is not quite so easily inferred. Even here, however, it is not sufficient to suggest that they may continue to operate on unscheduled services as in the past, in view of the insistence that their post-war operations have been mainly a building-up process awaiting the time when licences could be secured for the operation of regional routes on a scheduled basis. The action of the Colonial Office in whipping away this incentive at a critical moment when intensification of

abduction, and accepted as their new ruler Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Stambuloff appeared at that time to embody "the will of the Bulgarian people." Ferdinand of Coburg—cowardly and cunning as Alexander had been brave and simple—bowd to him for a time. He knew that Stambuloff educated in Russia and imbued with revolutionary ideas, was disliked by the Russian Tsar. Ferdinand said in later years: "When went to Bulgaria I made up my mind that if there was to be assassination I would be on the side of the assassins." Not less cynical was his remark to the late Sir Valentine Chiro who had been one of Alexander's friends but who had replied, when Ferdinand twitted him with his friendship, that Alexander's qualities were rather of the heart than of the head: "You, yes. Nobody will ever address that reproach to me."

Ruler Abducted

About "the will of the Bulgarian people" I am sceptical. I have watched its alleged writhing under Stambuloff's tutelage. He tolerated Stambuloff's execution of a political opponent Major Panitzka. In 1890, not till May 1894 did Ferdinand dare dismiss him. In July 1895, Stambuloff was cut to pieces by assassins who were never brought to justice. Thereafter Ferdinand's will became "the will of the Bulgarian people"—whom he heartily despised. He manoeuvred astutely between Austria-Hungary and Russia. In October 1908 he made himself King. In 1912 he sought a Balkan alliance with Greece and Serbia against Turkey. Yet when a trusted emissary brought a draft of the alliance from Athens Ferdinand flatly refused to receive him for six weeks. The reason was that the emissary lodged in a hotel near the house of a British diplomatist whose children had caught measles.

Ferdinand ended by concluding the Balkan Alliance and in

making war as a ally of Greece and Serbia against Turkey in October 1912. Turkey was defeated. Ferdinand then fell out with his allies, putting forward exorbitant territorial demands. At last in the summer of 1913 he attacked them treacherously only to be defeated in his turn. He took his revenge in 1915 by joining Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey against them in the First World War.

Died Mysteriously

He had overreached himself. Bulgaria was the first enemy country to capitulate in 1918. Ferdinand was then constrained to abdicate in favour of his son Boris who, after a reign marked by terrorism and assassination, joined Nazi Germany in the second World War and died mysteriously on his way back from a visit to Hitler in September, 1943.

Under the rule of Boris, the ablest Bulgarian leader since Stambuloff, a peasant Prime Minister named Stambuloff, was atrociously murdered in 1923. Prominent members of Stambuloff's Peasant Party, including Nikola Petkov, then led precarious lives in opposition to the King's dictatorial methods and his association with Nazism and his association with Russia, became Deputy Prime Minister.

A year later the encroachments of Russian and Bulgarian Communists compelled him to resign. His opposition to its aims sealed his fate. Arrest, trial on a trumped up charge of treason and death were the result. Now he has been hanged in accordance with "the will of the Bulgarian people." About that "will" I am still sceptical. In any event it seems doubtful whether the judicial murder of Petkov will bring peace to the Bulgarian people.

A CHAT WITH CONFUCIUS ON THE PEAK

You know the Peak—the place where you try to persuade yourself that the view is sufficient compensation for the agony of reaching it? Yes! my sweat-bathed friend you know the Peak. Well the other day I met Confucius there and had chat with him—did you say I was dreaming?—I thought so—no I was not dreaming—I was merely a silly dreamer surrounded by too many people who were too wide awake.

I went to the Peak to be alone with the "Lun Yu" and found myself alone with Confucius—if you still don't believe me try to conceive of anyone reading the Lun Yu and not being alone with Confucius. He naturally politely apologized for his somewhat startling presence by explaining that through the mist of his descent he had mistaken the Peak for Tai Shan. Of course I didn't believe him as he was wearing a collar and tie and carried a camera—obviously he had made the same mistake before.

He expressed no surprise that an Englishman should be reading the Lun Yu, after all, as he wily said, he had already met his countrymen reading Shakespeare (but not on the Peak) so why not Englishmen?

competition has reached a high pitch, and doing so through a tenatively subsidised UK Government-owned organisation, could not fail to arouse hostility. On the other side, there is, of course, something also to be said.

The intention of B.O.A.C. to extend its so-called Dragon Service to Shanghai and later to Tokyo has never been concealed, and it is of no material importance, really, whether the method of operation is to push their own flying-boats through the entire distance, or to make use of a feeder service, based upon Hong Kong, possibly achieving the same result at a more economical operative cost. This angle of approach was, no doubt, the dominating influence in the decision finally reached in London.

But that does not invalidate the reasons for protest by the local aviation companies. There is more than a suspicion that they have been led up the garden path. And they have a right to be resentful.

reading the Lun Yu—the advancement of one particular type always has its corresponding decadence—culture if you will—parallel. However he did appear surprised that I should be thus engrossed on the Peak on Fragrant Harbour Island, asking if the town of some five or six hundred had run out of magazines and novels.

He contracted the winching habit when the mist lifted. I could hardly see that he was beginning to doubt my honesty or my sanity or both.

"Perhaps" he hastened to ask, hope of a solution burrowing in his voice, "perhaps you are too tame to dance, too weak in the eyes to visit the electric shadow theatre and have been cast out from society, condemned to read the 'Lun Yu' until you tormented spirit passes". Solitude and the hope of an affirmative answer settling the question shone in his wise old eyes—eyes softly gleaming with recollection of the past through the dull metallic cover imposed by contemplation of the present. I mutely shook my head, awaiting the inevitable leading question, "Can it be known?" he almost whispered, "why you are reading the 'Lun Yu' here?" The strain and pain of the last few minutes had taken their toll of my strength. I could only murmur, waving my arm vaguely below, "This would do, Jen...Chun Tze...Golden Age..."

He left me almost before I had finished wrapped in a robe of mist, a wave of his staff indicating "farewell—but I had time to see that he was smiling.

I looked below, returning my glance first to the place where he had been standing then to my book, "Hok I Shu Taap Chi..."

"I almost sang the words,

I shall often dream of the Peak when I return to England next month.

He was impressed and carried out his instructions throughly that during his stay in Hong Kong he would go to a hotel but walked the streets all day. It was perhaps just as well. When he arrived safely in Russia he opened his suit-case to take out a clean collar. "Writhin" in indelible marking-ink was his full name: T.G. Masaryk.

As an orator he combined

that proper mixture of seriousness and dry humour which appeals to most Englishmen. As a dramatist he has his own methods. He likes to study his mind before he tackles the problem of your illness. It was, I have no doubt, this penetrating insight into character which enabled him during the war to husband Mr Churchill's health with such success.

I always remember his answer to a group of correspondents who during the war asked him what Stalin thought of Churchill. "It's not easy for anyone," he said, "to see into Stalin's mind. But, in war as in life, Stalin thinks the Prime Minister's brother of a boy. Stalin doesn't like a man who lives on nuts and sodas-waters."

Admiral King's Complex

Admiral Ernest Joseph King, now presented with the special gold medal authorized by Congress last year on behalf of a grateful nation, was regarded

by some during the war as anti-British. In this view, I think, was an unconscous

error. Like most strong men, he had strong views. They were dominated by two complexes. He was Pacific-minded, because he always felt that it was the American Navy's job to defeat Japan. Even stronger was his

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

By dint of handling day-to-day political problems one may become a wise politician. President Truman is one who has acquired this particular brand of wisdom.

On the other hand, he took

interest in our own Royal Marines.

Indeed, the senior

British Marine officers whom

he met during the war had

full confidence. He would take

them aside and whisper glee-

fully: "I've got my Marines up

to 250,000, and they're

now 300,000. Not until he had

reached some astronomical

figure was he satisfied.

Buying A Monster

I am interested in the acquisition of the deer forest of Meoble and Letter Morar by Mr J. A. P. Charrington, a member of the well-known firm of breeders. Deerstalking is a dying sport, but he will have one advantage over other owners and tenants of deer-forests. His estate includes Loch Morar.

Loch Morar is not only the deepest lake in Europe. It also contains a "monster" whose size is greater than that of the Loch Ness "monster". Indeed, although Loch Ness has stolen all the publicity, several of the lochs of West Inverness-shire—notably Loch Shiel and Loch Arkig—contain "monsters". They have been seen by many generations of Highlanders.

Local tradition has it that the Loch Morar "monster" always appears before the death of a Macdonald of Morar. If Mr Charrington can buy one, he will be a local benefactor, or he will have brought peace to those numerous Highlanders who have seen the "monster" on Saturday nights and wives who won't believe them.

The Philosopher-President

The other day was celebrated the tenth anniversary of the death of President Masaryk. Many Englishmen who knew him intimately—men as varied in outlook as Mr Wickham Steed, Sir George Clerk, H. A. L. Fisher and G. Wells—regarded him as the greatest man of his time.

Masaryk is not forgotten in his own country, and on the anniversaries of his birth and death the Czechoslovak Cabinet, headed by the Communist Prime Minister, goes in solemn procession to the grave at Lany. I visited it last May with Jan Masaryk. The grave is a simple plot of grass against the wall in the little village churchyard. It was covered with wreaths from many parts of the world. Jan Masaryk wanted to remove them. "My father," he said quietly, "would not have liked them."

"Mr. Marsden's" Escape

In the first world war Masaryk was a rebel with a price on his head. He had at least one narrow escape. In 1916 we sent him to Russia and as he had to travel via Sweden then full of German spies, he had to have a false passport. It was made out in the name of T. G. Maraden, then Director of Intelligence, gave him strict instructions to destroy all his papers and all clues to his identity. Above all, he was to be very careful not to give himself away in Sweden.

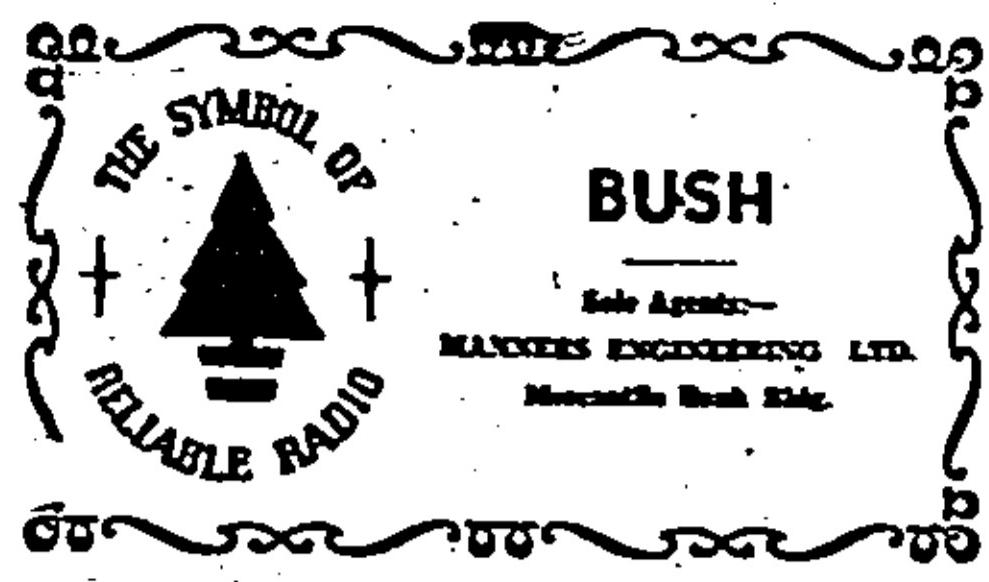
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The Doctor As Orator

For many years I have known Lord Moran, who presided at the dinner given by the Royal College of Physicians at the Guildhall, and I am always amazed by some new aspect of his many talents.

As an orator, he combines that proper mixture of seriousness and dry humour which appeals to most Englishmen. As a dramatist he has his own methods. He likes to study the problem of your illness. It was, I have no doubt, this penetrating insight into character which enabled him during the war to husband Mr Churchill's health with such success.

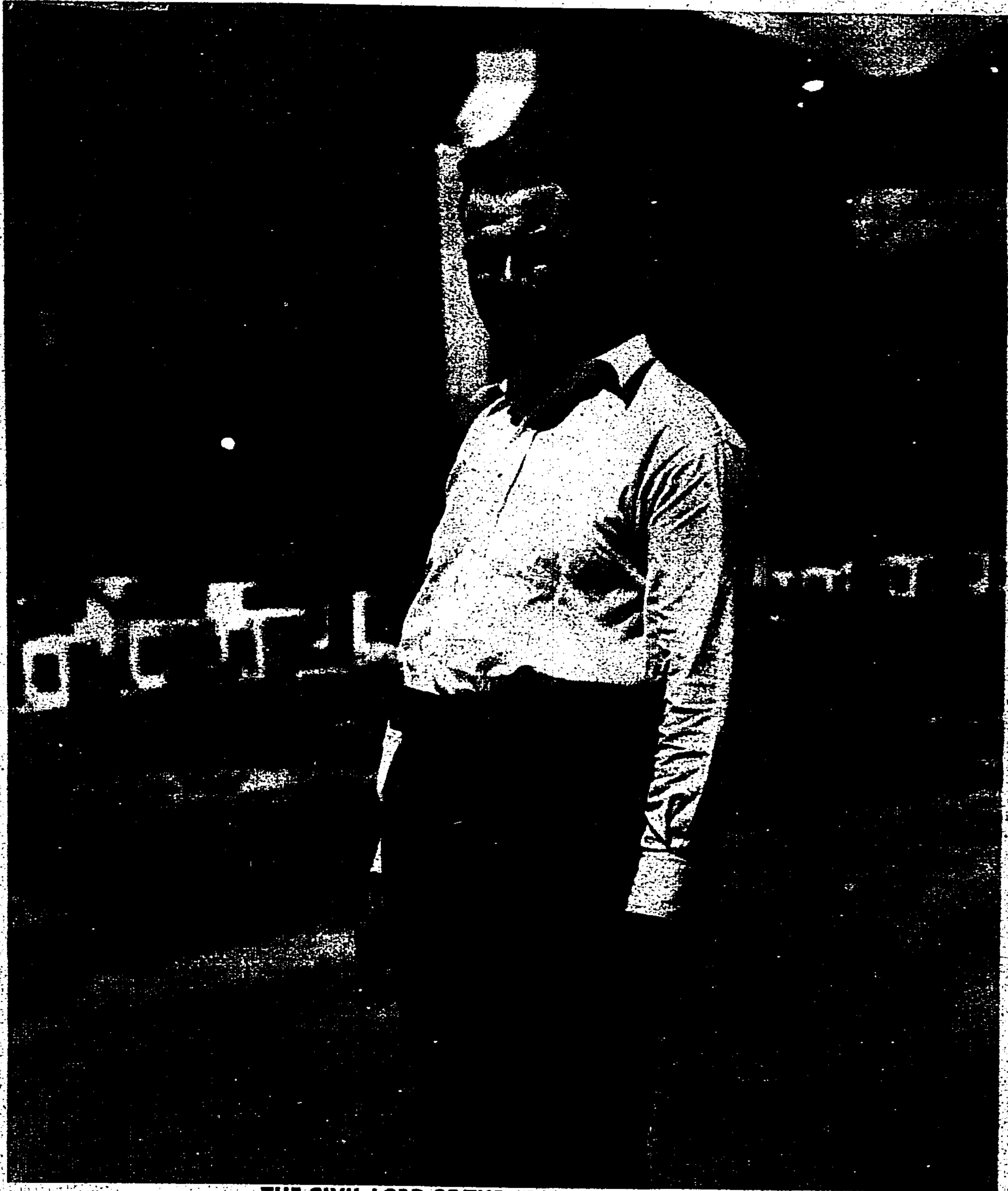
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Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, October Fifth, 1947.



THE CIVIL LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY IN HONG KONG

Mr. W. J. Edwards, Member of Parliament for Stepney arrived in the colony last Sunday on a visit of inspection. He is the guest of Sir Denix and Lady Boyd. Mr. Edwards who is forty-seven years of age was a stoker in the Royal Navy until 1923. He re-enlisted on the outbreak of war and was discharged on being elected to Parliament in 1942. Before Labour's victory at the last election Mr. Edwards was an organiser in the Transport and General Workers Union.



Mr. & Mrs. John Mathews and their party outside St. John's Cathedral, photographed outside the newly-restored building after Matins on Sunday, September 25th. (Kings Studio).

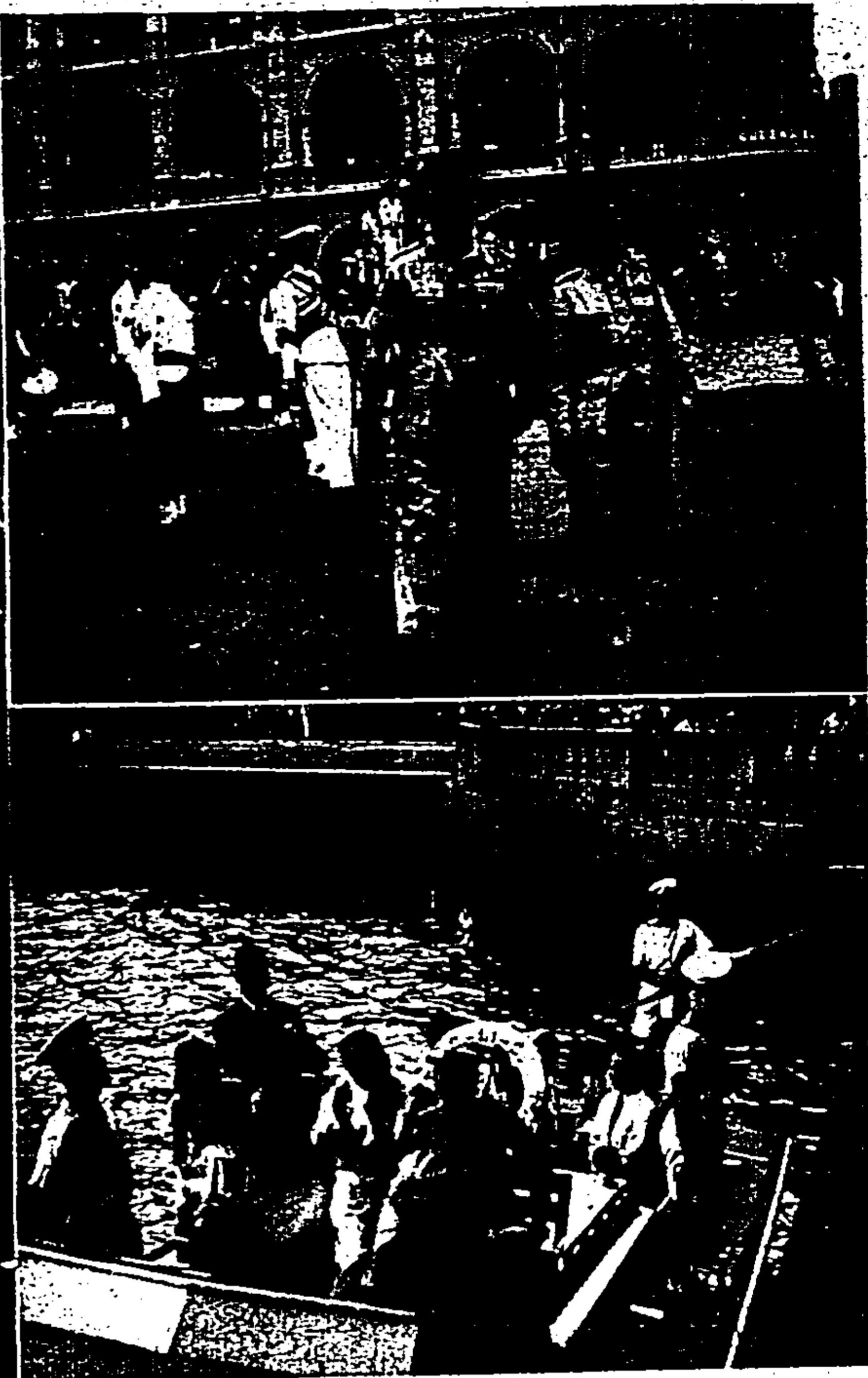
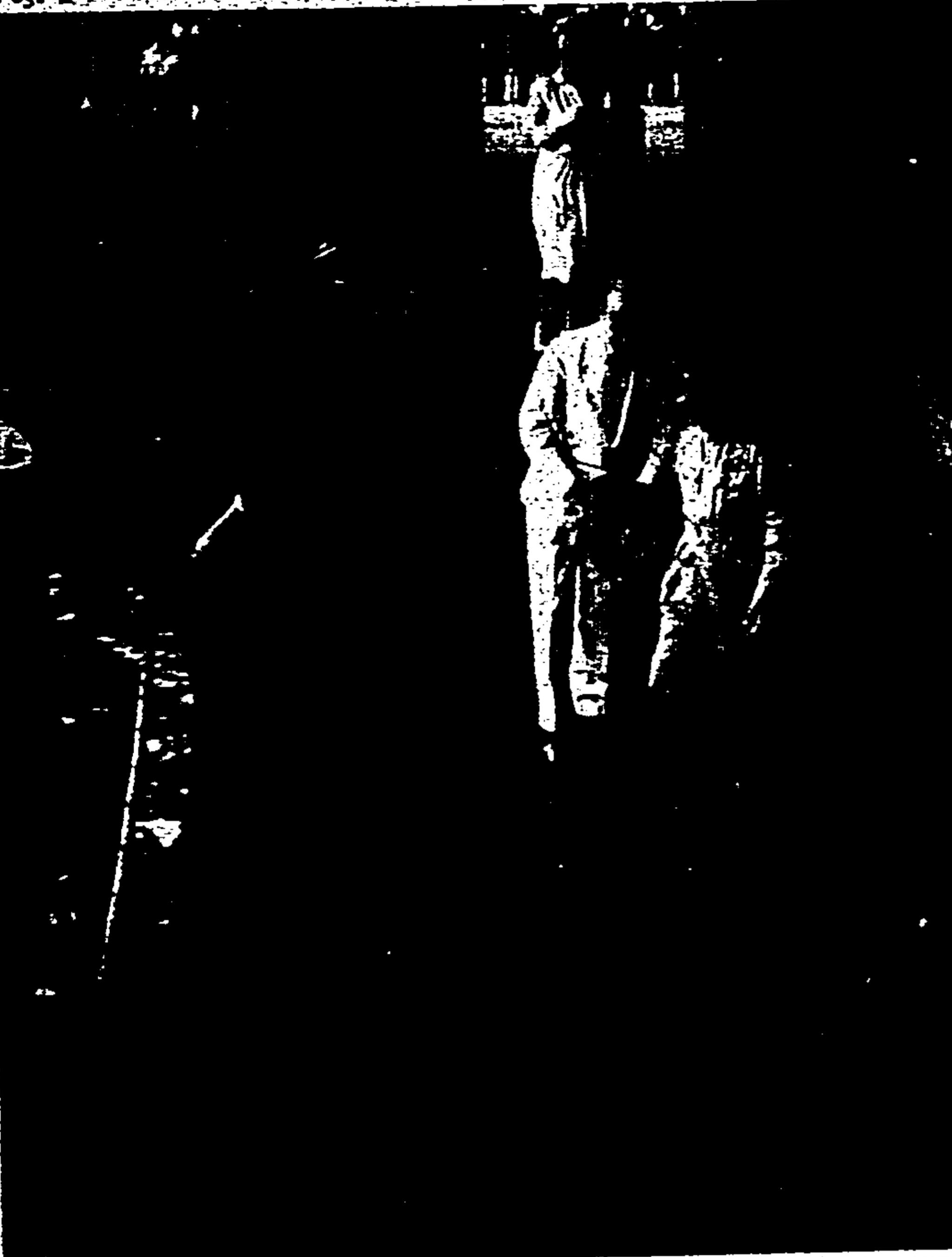


Mr. & Mrs. John Mathews and their party outside St. John's Cathedral, photographed outside the newly-restored building after Matins on Sunday, September 25th. (Kings Studio).



The Governor, Major General Sir Edward H. Maitland, and his party at Murray Barracks on the 29th of September where this picture was taken. (Kings Studio).

Printed by Photographic Process by TAI WAH PRESS LTD., 332/334 Lockhart Road, Hong Kong.

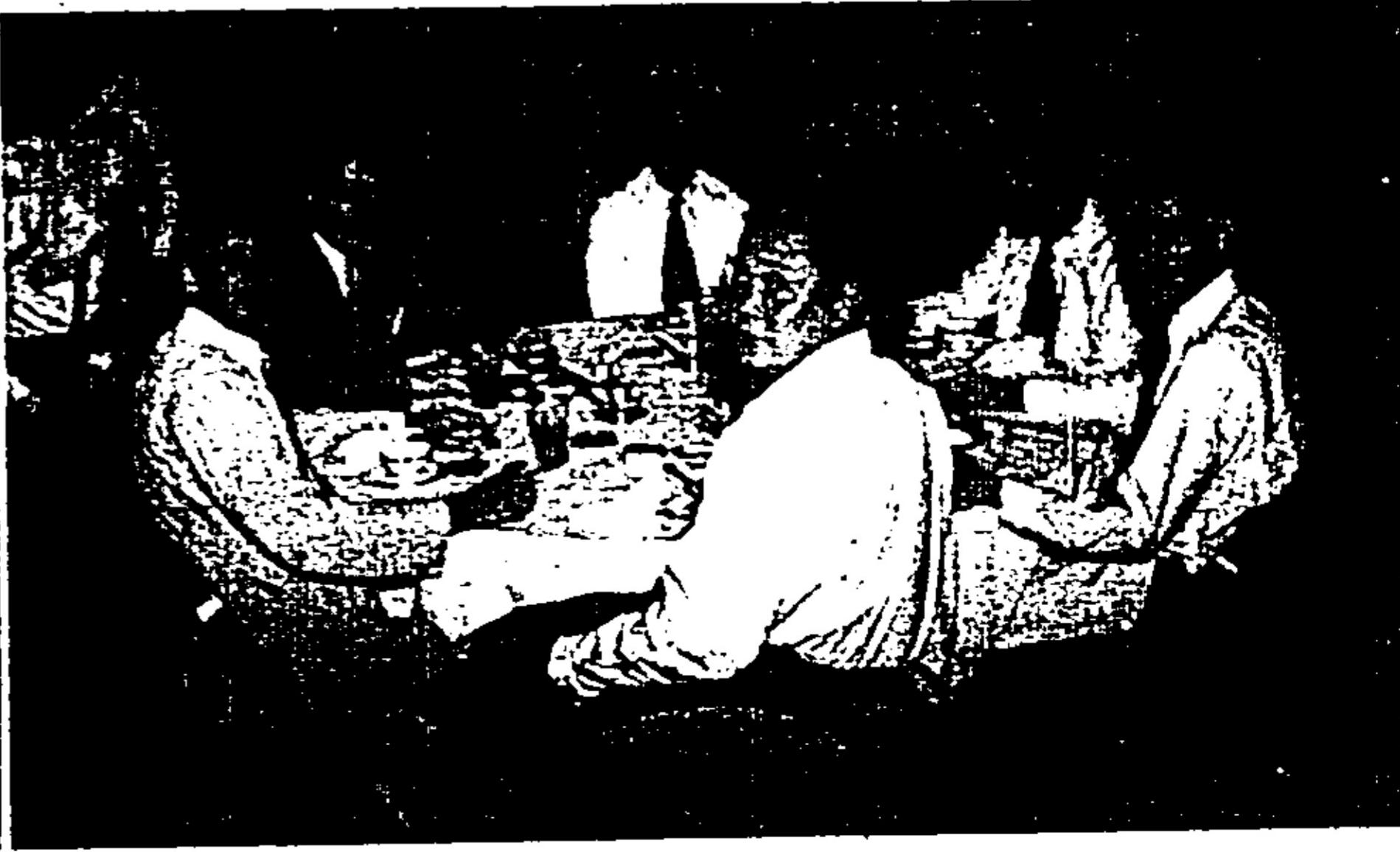


CHANG FA KWEI RETURNS TO CANTON

At the conclusion of their recent visit to Hong Kong General Chang and his wife were seen off at Queen's Pier by Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham. The Chinese Unofficial Members and the Colonial Secretary accompanied the Generalissimo's representative to Kai Tak. (Francis Wu).



Pan American Airways played host to a large number of guests at a cocktail party on the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel last week-end to celebrate the resumption of Pan American Clipper service to Hong Kong. (Francis Wu).



Cathay Pacific Airways recently entertained officials of Kai Tak Air Port to a Chinese dinner at Kam Ling Restaurant. (Francis Wu).



AUTUMN IN PARIS

These are the latest fashions from Paris where they say skirts are to be long. In London they say skirts are to be short, and the feminine world awaits the outcome of the duel.

(APhoto).

CURRENT EVENTS

Page 3



The registration of women jurors was completed last week. Picture shows Miss Ezra at the Supreme Court enrolling the new jurors. (King's Studio)



The Chinese Women's Welfare Association was recently inaugurated under the chairmanship of Miss Cecilia Chen at a meeting in the Ying King Restaurant.



Bishop Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong was welcomed last week at the Little Flower Club at King's Park. (King's Studio)



Cliff Evans and George Truman are flying round the world in Piper Cub aircraft. They stopped over in Kai Tak last week for a "look see." (Francis Wu)



A delightfully informal picture of the Governor and Lady Grantham at last week's race meeting. (Francis Wu)

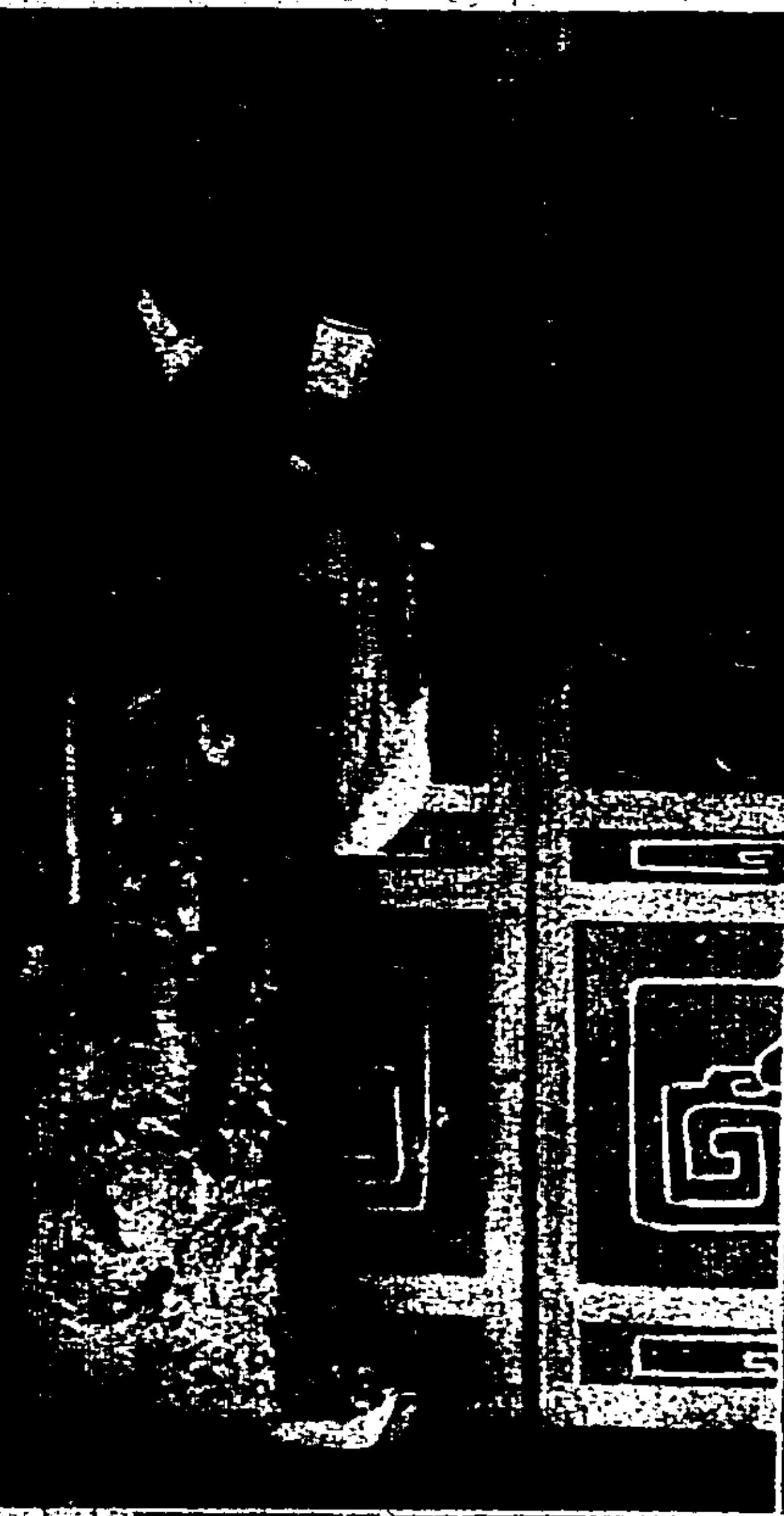


Drawing the lucky numbers of the Jockey Club Cash Sweep. (Francis Wu)



An enjoyable cocktail party was held last Thursday on board the M.V. Boissovin to celebrate the ship's reconversion to peacetime standards. (Francis Wu)





(Above) The Wah Yee Dramatic Society is staging a Chinese opera in English entitled "The Unfortunate Beauty." The above pictures show two of the beautiful costumes which will be worn.



(Left) Wedding of Mr. Leonard Eurich and Miss Rita Castro at St. Joseph's last Wednesday. There was a reception at the bride's home for the large number of friends who attended the ceremony. (King's Studio)



R.A.F. Engineer Clifford White married Miss Cicie Cheung at the Supreme Court on the 26th of September. In 1942 the bridegroom took part in one of the longest bombing raids of the war, flying 20 hours at a stretch to bomb Japanese-occupied Sumatra. (Francis Wu)



Mr. Hamilton, the Airport Officer in charge at Kai Tak.



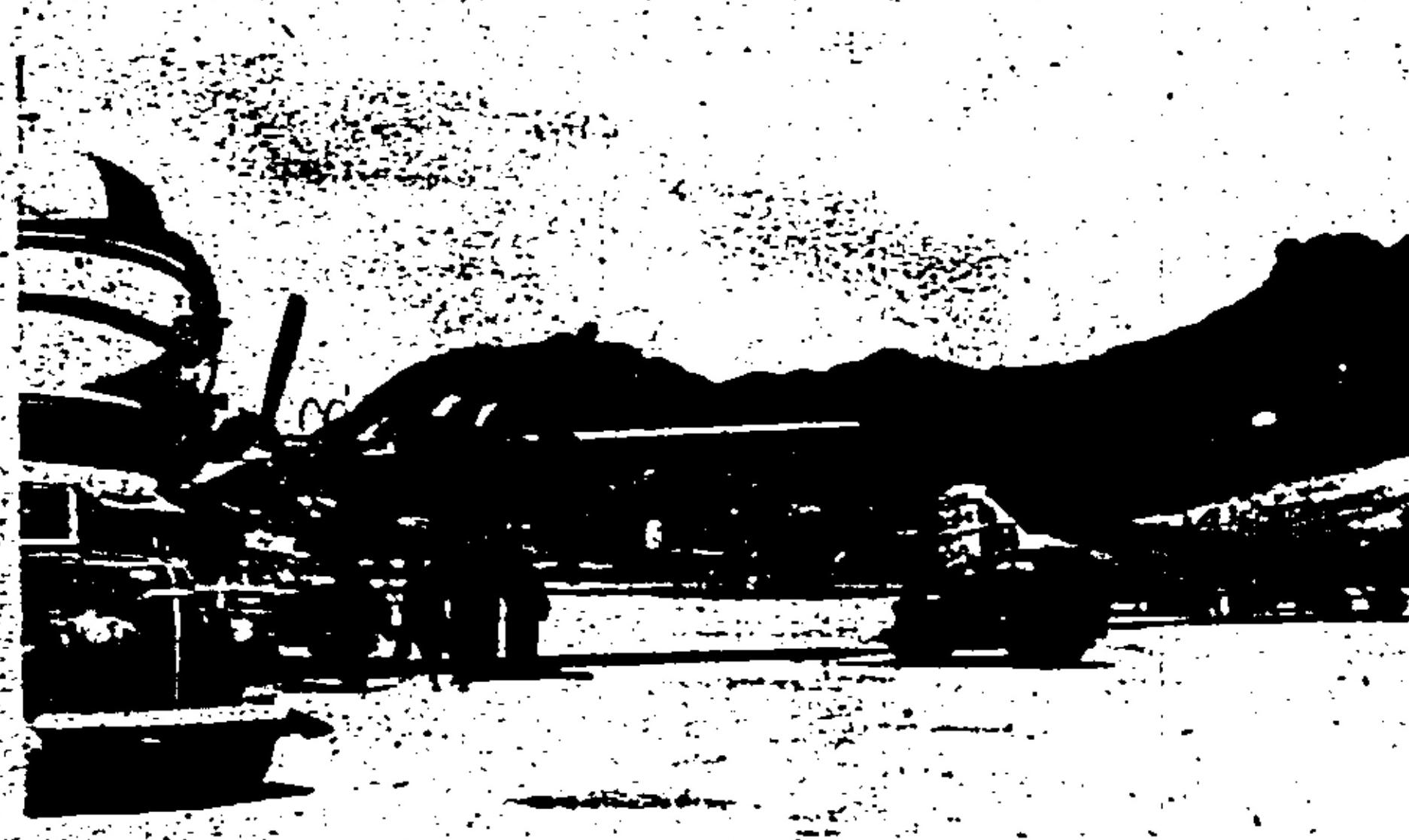
Aerial view of the main run-way.



The aircraft interior.



Douglas C-47 Skytrain at the Kai Tak airport.



An average of 20 planes a day use Kai Tak.



Almost 10,000 passengers a month pass through Hong Kong's airport.



Aerodrome control office.



The meteorological room which has a direct line to the Royal Observatory.



Passenger facilities are streamlined.....medical



Civil radio station which sends out the weather forecasts as far afield as Karachi.



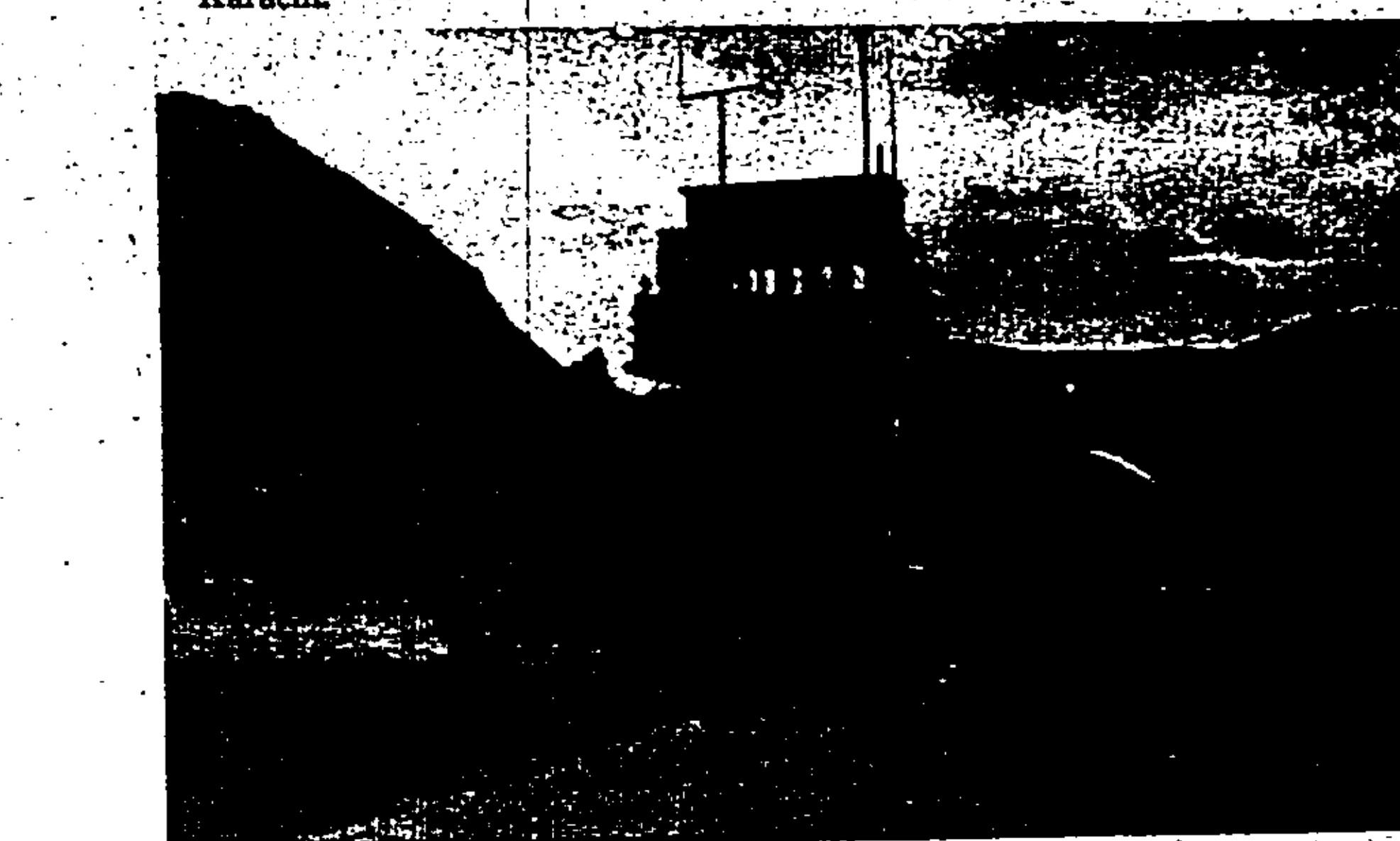
Jetty for ferry boat passengers.



passport.....



and customs inspections are carried through with maximum speed and minimum inconvenience to passengers.



The control tower.



These small boats are adapted to provide a safe path at night in case of emergency.

AIR CROSS-ROADS OF THE FAR EAST



Mr. Hamilton, the Airport Officer in charge at Kai Tak.



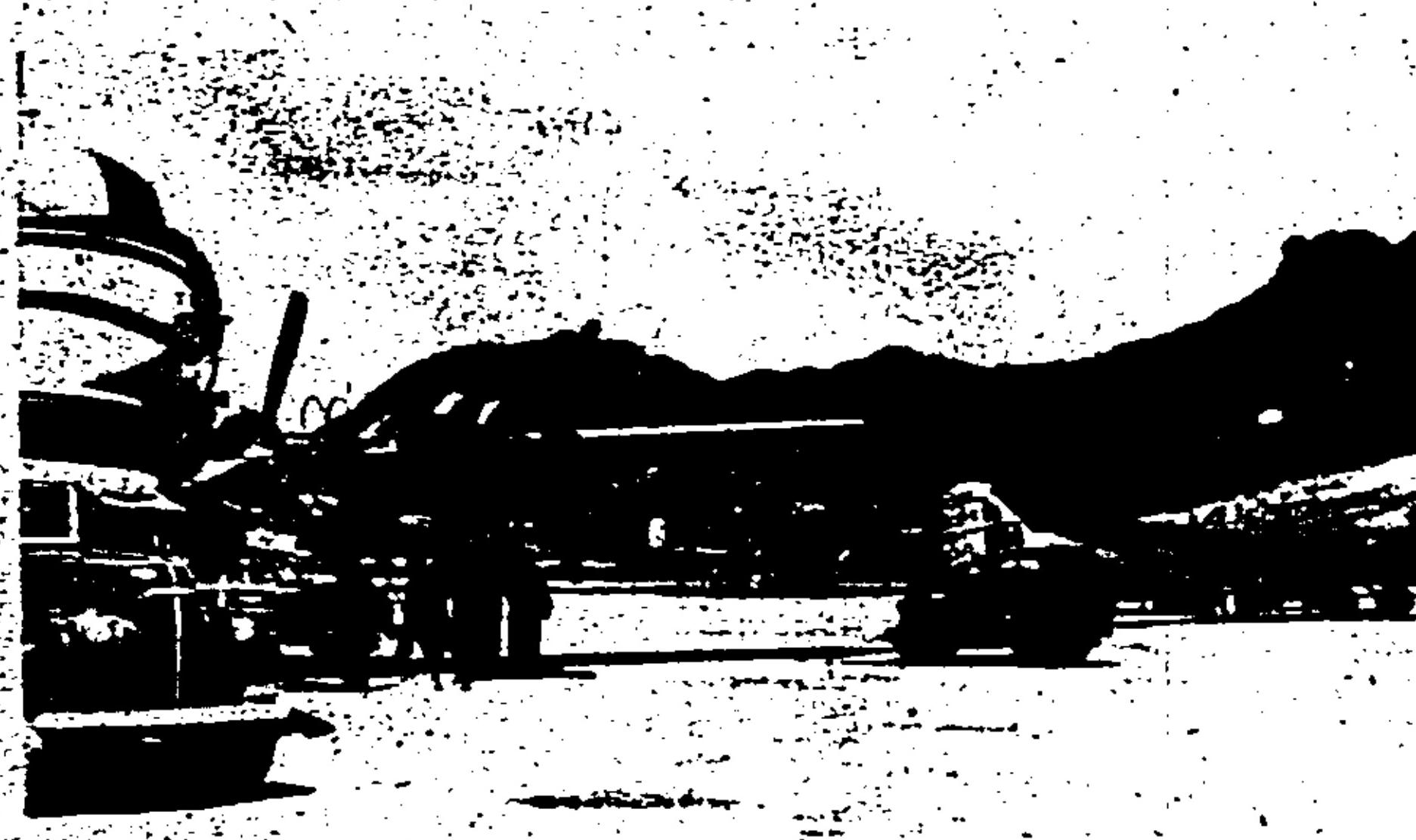
Aerial view of the main run-way.



The interior of an aircraft.



Miss M. Gossage, one of the girls who work in the office of the Royal Observatory.



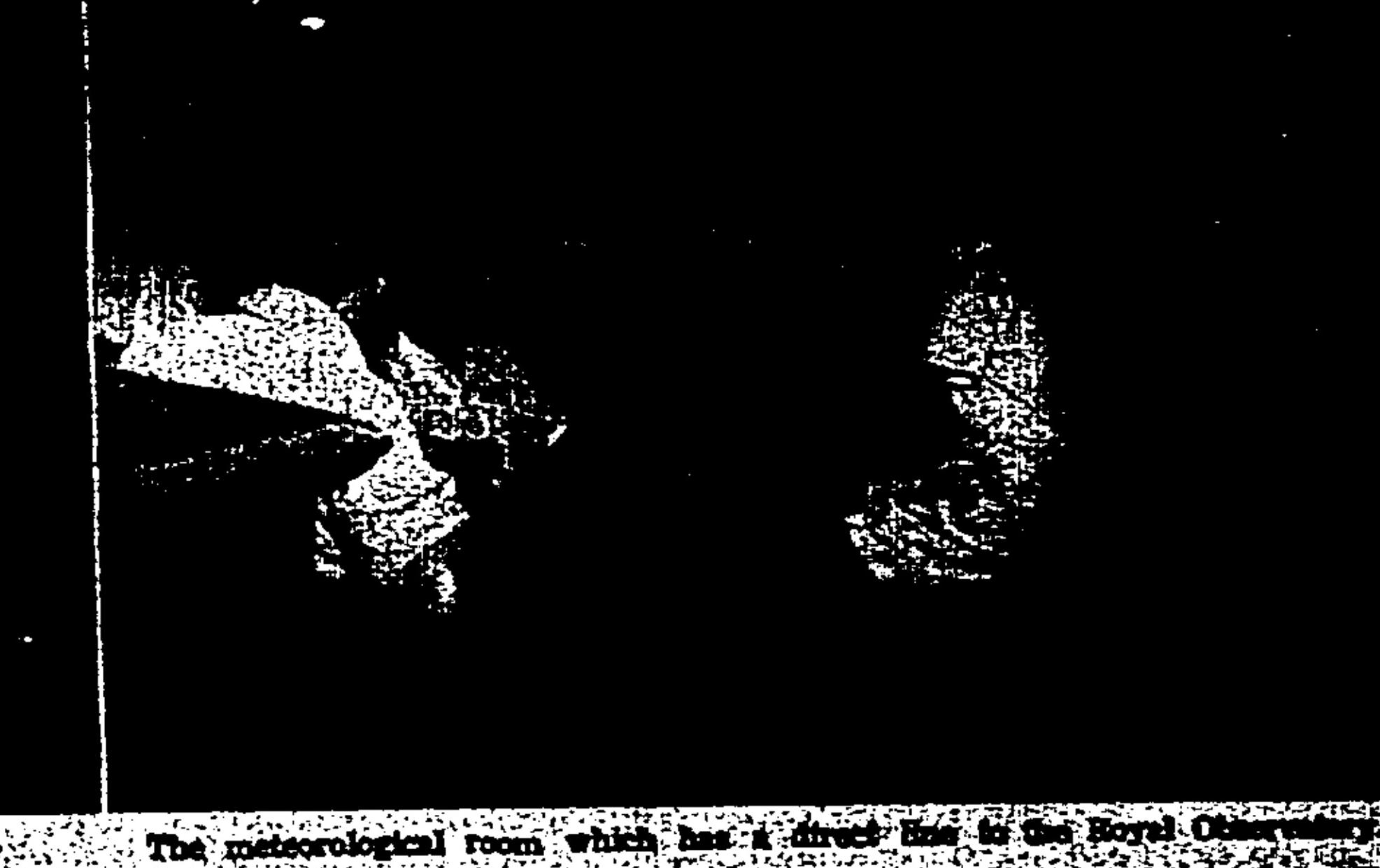
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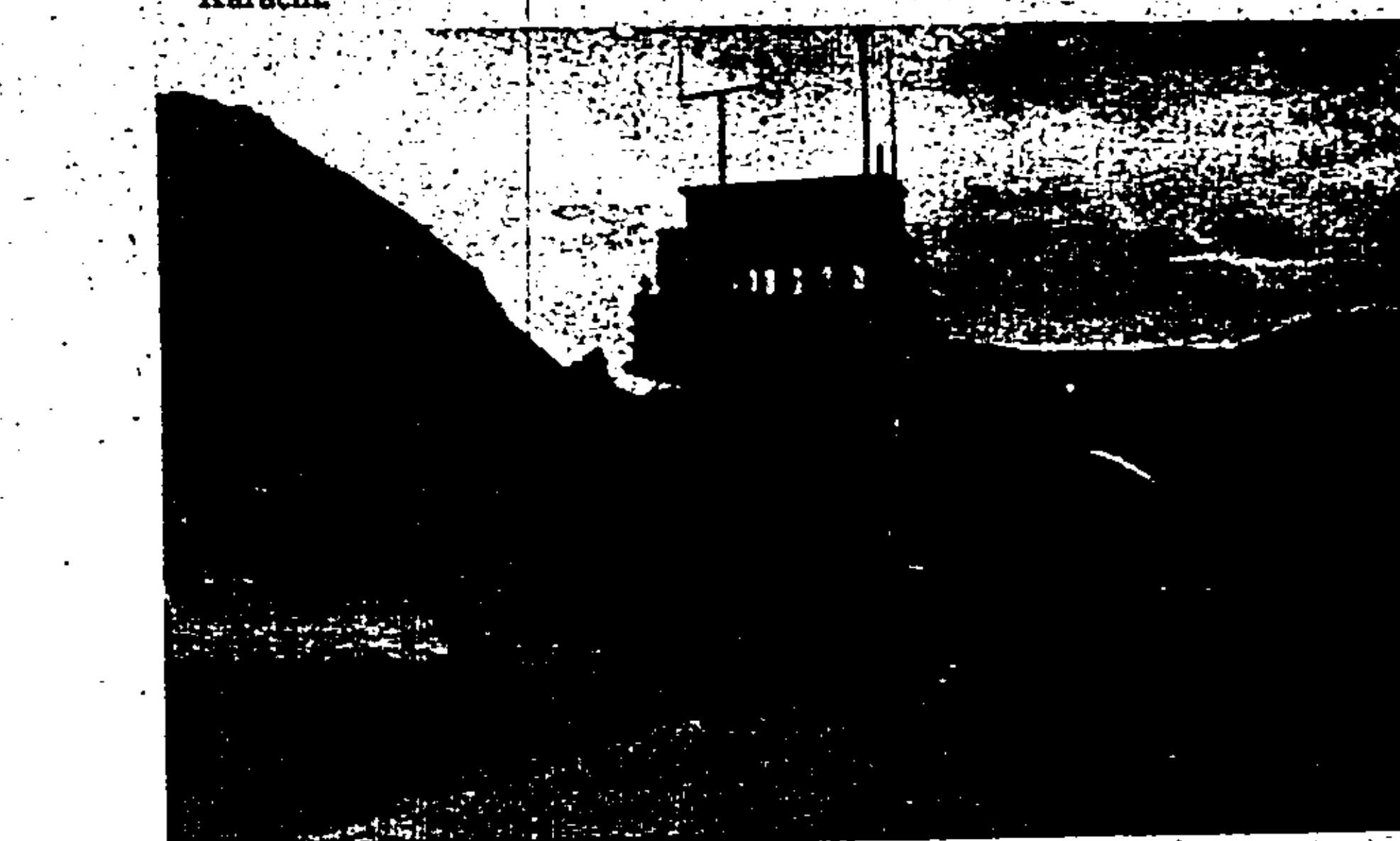
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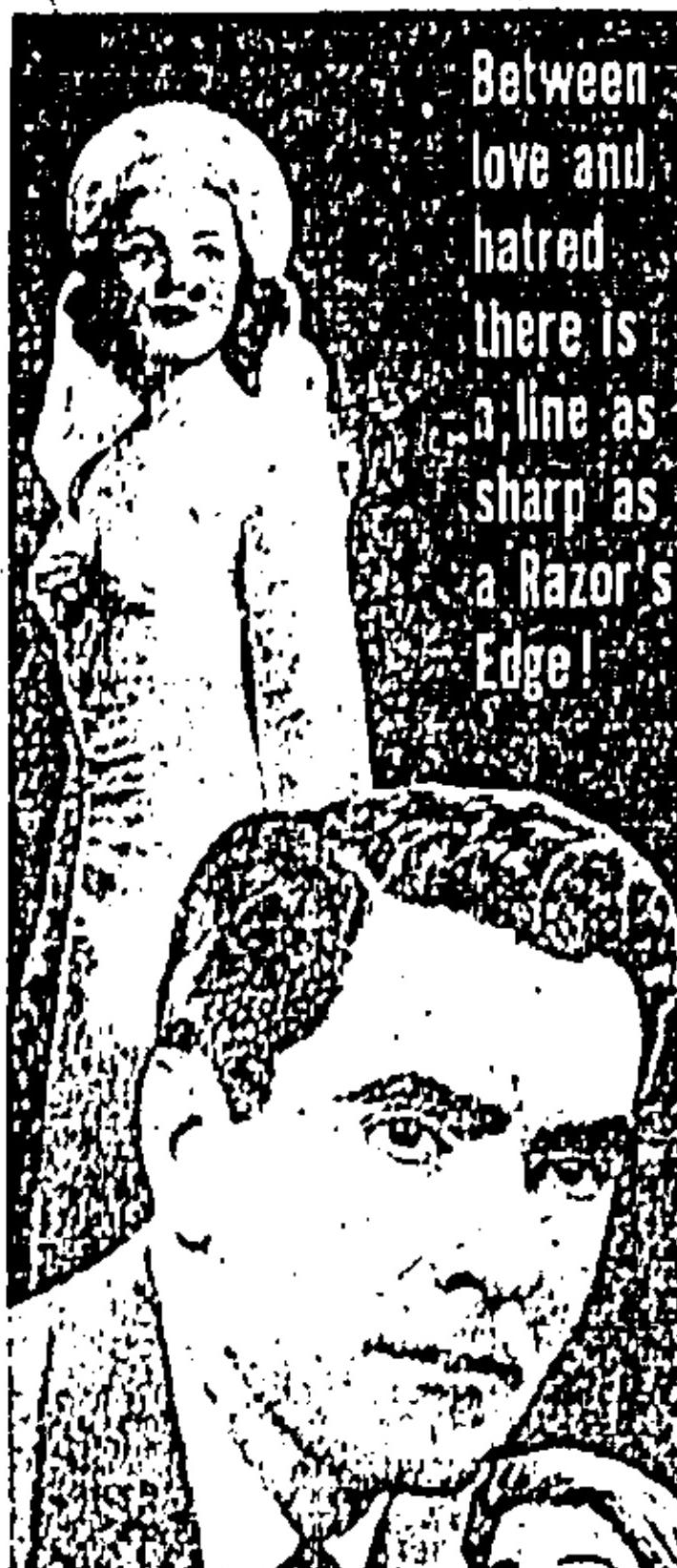
The control tower.



These small boats are adapted to provide a safe path at night in case of emergency.

AIR CROSS-ROADS OF THE FAR EAST

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—Louella PARSONS



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A moderate "angle" shot, this picture uses much of its appeal to the fact that it was taken from a low viewpoint to make the figures stand out clearly against the sky.

That word "distortion" can be just about as descriptive a word as that you'd care to name from the pictorial standpoint-unless you take your angle pictures with care. That's because through the choice of a poor angle you can make buildings appear to fall over backward, people or animals look like dwarfs or giants, and arms and legs seem hugely disproportionate.

It is therefore fairly obvious that success in "angle" pictures lies for the most part in choosing your angles conservatively. It is a matter of choosing an angle which makes your subject appear interesting, but not so "distorted" that your subject seems distorted and unattractive.

Every picture taker should study his subject carefully through the camera viewfinder when shooting angle pictures. It will show you almost exactly what you're going to get in your picture, and if it is bad, you can then choose a more pleasant angle.

In picturing people, changing the angle may not always be enough. The trick in picturing people, when the subject is close to the camera, is to choose a pose that will not result in a distorted effect. Change your subject's pose if any part of his body extends much closer to the camera than any other. In other words, if your subject's legs are stretching directly toward the camera, have him swing his legs around to the side-so that all parts of

A New Book On Chinese

Chinese perhaps least of all languages cannot be learned from a book. The author of a textbook is, therefore, entitled to assume that his teacher will be employed and equally entitled to demand that his book be judged on its value, or otherwise, when used in this manner.

Students of Cantonese have long awaited the appearance of a book which does for the language of southern China what Brandt and Aldridge have done for the northern tongue. The nearest has been Father O'Malley's First Year Cantonese, which, subject to certain reservations, is now a worthy rival to Ch'en Yung-kwong's newly published "Everybody's Cantonese."

On O'Malley's book-is, perhaps, the textbook for the really serious student-such as, say, the missionary who is going to some small town in Kwangtung to live and to preach. Ch'en's book, on the other hand, is more for the student who wishes to be able to pick up sufficient of Cantonese for everyday purposes, without possibly ever learning to either

read or write it or be able to carry on more than an everyday, straightforward conversation about everyday, straightforward topics.

One of the hardest lessons for the teacher to put over properly covers the nine tones, and I'm afraid Ch'en Yung-kwong does help him very much here. This is, however, a minor flaw in an otherwise excellently prepared little book, which should find a ready sale at Kelly & Walsh, A.E.G.

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Crisis Budget Possibilities

There well-founded assumptions are drawn from the Home Government's statement on export policy.

1. There will almost certainly have to be an interim Budget to deal with the financial and fiscal implications of the statement, which include an increase in taxation to absorb some of the excess money that will be chasing even fewer goods in the home market.
2. There will be a much bigger displacement of labour in industries which cater normally for the home market than was anticipated, and therefore wider use than was expected of the services.

By CHARLES E. GAYTON

the control of engagement order, with direction where necessary.

The cuts in the armed forces will be heavy (the total proposed by the Cabinet is believed to be about £160 millions which is now being argued between the Cabinet and the Chiefs of the Services) and these cuts must affect British prestige abroad.

On the budgetary position, much depends on the speed with which the plans announced by Sir Stafford Cripps can be put into operation. A supplementary Budget need not necessarily come in the autumn. The next normal Budget is seven months away.

Food Subsidies

One important matter with which a supplementary Budget may deal is the high level of food subsidies, the estimated cost of which for 1947-48 is £425 millions. Their reduction would, of course, mean higher prices, and so would absorb some of the excess purchasing power, and help to bring home to the country the gravity of the crisis. But both the Government and the T.U.C. would have to set their faces against any consequent applications for higher wages. This is one of the matters for discussion between the Government and the T.U.C.

Any increase in direct taxation is generally ruled out, because it is already high enough, and because it is the most discouraging form of taxation. Millions of workpeople pay income tax, and are quick to see and resent any additional loss of earnings through it.

The Purchase Tax is a ready and wide-ranging instrument of indirect taxation of which, it is thought, the Chancellor may make extended use, in order to check inflation.

Ministers fear the encouragement of the black market by greater shortages, hence Sir Stafford Cripps's warning reference to it, and I understand that consideration is being given to special measures to combat this underground traffic.

Labour Control

In the redistribution of labour, it is clear that the Government's powers may have to be used pretty freely. Sir Stafford Cripps said the Government does not propose to introduce industrial conscription "unless it is proved that there is no other way out." How to get the displaced into the export industries without trouble is another matter.

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...in French, she's une nouvelle mariée

...in Chinese, 新娘

...in English, a bride

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The "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" takes pleasure in offering prizes totalling \$1,000 in a photographic competition to be held during the months of October and November.

Entries will be published in the pictorial magazine section of the "Sunday Herald" each week during the course of the competition, and it is proposed to award:

Monthly Prizes:

Section Prizes:

And Grand Prizes For The Three Best Pictures Submitted

The Best Picture, To Be Chosen By Popular Vote, Will Be Awarded A Prize Of \$250

The competition will be divided into five sections as follows:

A. Portraits and People

B. Scenes and Views

C. Action Pictures

D. Animals and Pets

E. For Children Only (Age limit 15)

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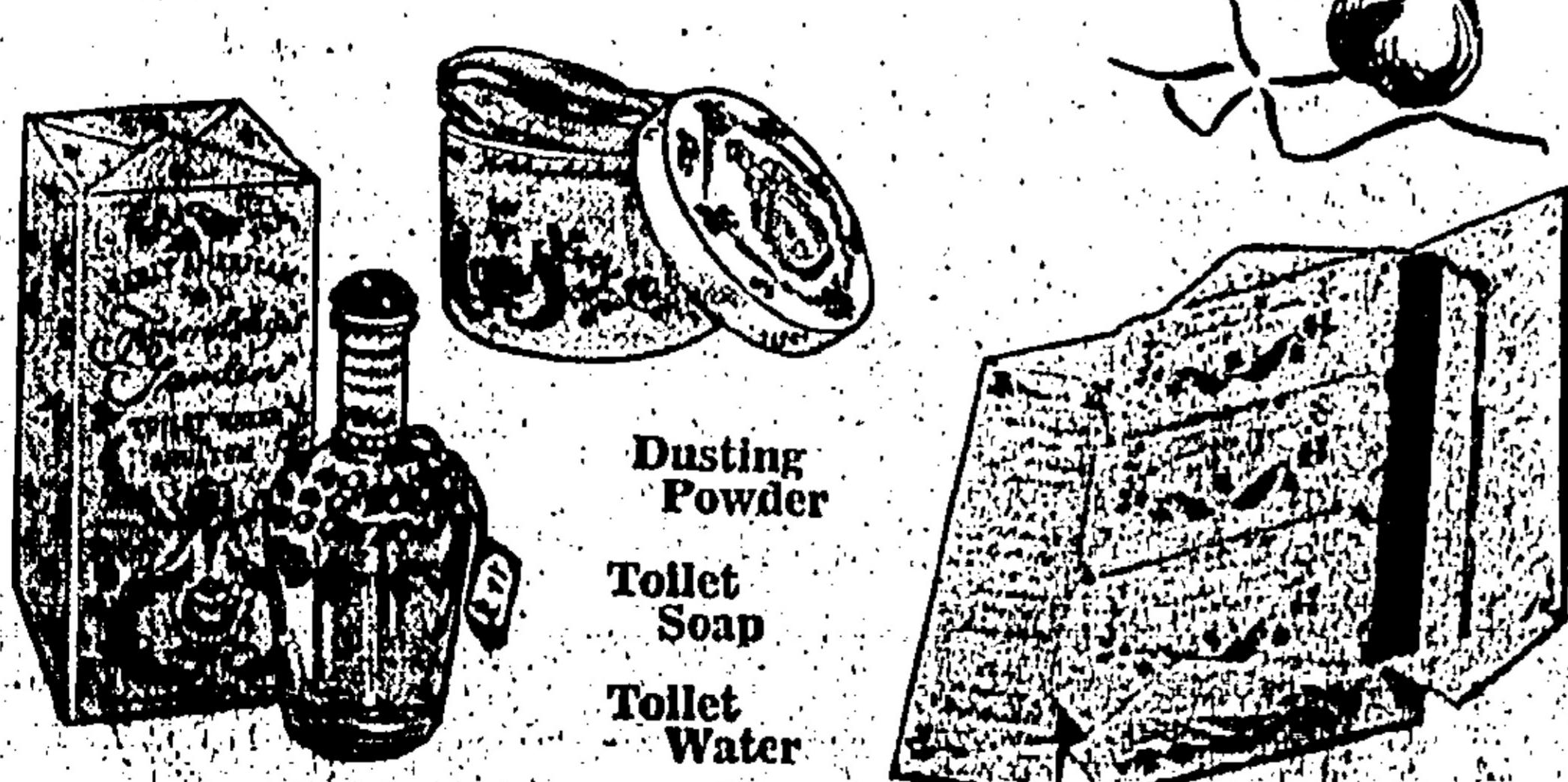
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FOR WOMEN ONLY.....

A Record To Be Proud Of

Achievement Of Country Women's Assn. Of New South Wales

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of its foundation, the Country Women's Association of New South Wales, recently held its annual conference, its Silver Jubilee celebration, the annual meeting of the C.W.A. of Australia (Federal body of the same organization) and selected its delegation of five to represent it at the Amsterdam conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, to be held in September.

What it has achieved is something of which any group of women might well be proud. It is a far call to that day 25 years back, when a small group of enthusiasts, determined to improve conditions for the women living in Australia's vast inland areas, decided to call a Bush Women's Conference. Since then it has fulfilled most of its original aims and many more besides.

In the beginning, the sole idea of Mrs. Hugh Munro, wife of a well-known grazier at Kangaroo Flat, N.S.W., and founder of the Association, was to establish some small home by the seaside where inland mothers and their families could enjoy the relief of cool breezes after the heat of the inland sunsets. She also hoped to do something to improve educational facilities for the children of settlers, and to bring a little joy into the lives of the women.

The improvements in the condition of women on the land have included:

The establishment of 405 branches of the C.W.A. and 133 junior groups; 138 rest centres in distant inland towns, five C.W.A. hostels built and maintained by the Association (some since subsidized by the Government); establishment of eight magnificent holiday homes at various points along the 12,000-mile Australian coastline; six hostels for high school students living too far out for daily attendance at their schools; and the building or purchase of 134 baby care centres where mothers can receive advice and guidance from a mothercraft nurse. The organization has also given more than £312,000 to other societies designed to improve living conditions.

Living Conditions

To understand the magnitude of the service which this organization of farm women has achieved, it is necessary to know something of the lives of the women in inland areas before the advent of the C.W.A.

Settlers lived quite often as far as 70 miles away from the nearest settlement, 30 to 40 miles from their nearest neighbour. Rail visits to "town" for stores had to be made in horse-drawn vehicles. The women and children had no place in which to rest, escape the heat and dust of summer or the winds of winter; no place to freshen up after their long trip into town. They sat around in dusty little

"They organized first-aid and advanced nursing classes, gave cooking demonstrations, arranged hospital visiting on a roster system and generally showed their members how much each could do to help the other. They brought joy and interest and companionship into thousands of lives.

Best of all, the number of their semi-homes increased to eight, established at key points along the Australian coastline.

Outstanding achievement of the war years was the switch-over from homecrafts to war work. By the end of 1945 the C.W.A. had supplied 237,508 camouflage nets, nearly half the Government's requirements. They formed a Sheepskin Vest Committee and sent more than 40,000 fleecy vests to Australian fliers operating overseas in cold climates.

Establishment of the first Service Women's Club in N.S.W. was another C.W.A. wartime activity.

It was recognized that, with more and more country girls entering the services, something must be done about establishing a city club for them. So an old mansion was bought and reconditioned in Darlinghurst, not 10 minutes tram ride from Sydney.

Australia has a slogan today: "Give it to the C.W.A. for country women will always get the job done."

Soft-rubber articles can be preserved if they are suspended several inches above a dish in which a small quantity of kerosene is placed. The vapor arising will prevent cracking without harming the rubber.

Rewarding

That we may select carefully, we must know the nature of good literature. Literature truly deserving of the name is, according to Matthew Arnold, "the best that has been thought and said in the world."

It is the expression of the ideas and ideals of the human race during the ages. By particularly gifted men. Literature is a record of the thoughts and feelings of our predecessors in the world; as history is a record of past events. It is the intensification and clarification of the experience of the human race by those possessing unusual insight and power.

If culture consists partly in a knowledge of how a civilization has reached its present state,

MODERN ULLABY

Sweet source of all my joy,
Your mother's amicting
baby boy;
Who earlier made my nights
a hell,
And now takes in my days
as well.

Ah! for the joys of motherhood!

Which gentleman poets find
so good.

Remember my poppet when
you were teething?

Remember you kept the
neighbourhood scolding?

We are all a part of your
infant anguish?

And who do you think were
the ones to languish?

Why us, my sweet, as we
stroked our brow

And softly murmured:

"There, there, now, now."

And walked the floor with
our howling brat.

From midnight through to
the rosy dawn.

And yet I am told to believe
this true.

My life is heaven now that
I've you.

Away to your bottle, you
loathsome child!

Must insult on injury be
piled?

Complete Winter Range

Mme Dobry's small salon on the 2nd floor of the Gloucester Hotel is quite a surprise. For she is now stocking practically everything you could possibly need in the way of clothing—and all the very best quality, and in latest style.

A new line she has only recently adopted is her large range of accessories. She has imported artificial flowers, in all colours, and she is showing just now a combination head band and belt, which can be used as a bandana or a belt for evening wear. Among her costume jewellery there is a specially lovely cameo set of ear-rings, brooch and bracelet, perfect cameos beautifully set in gold.

Her lingerie pieces are a dream. She has both sets and single garments, mostly American-imported. Another feature are her brassieres and she has a large stock of both ordinary and strapless ones for the new bare-shoulder styles.

And when you see her nylon jumpers and raincoats, you'll wonder why somebody didn't think of nylon way back. The jumpers look and feel just like the fleeciest angora wool, but they are much lighter, and the "fluff" of ordinary angora cannot spoil your suits and skirts. Her nylon raincoats are just perfect—completely waterproof, and yet they look like a light top-coat! They really are the answer to a mermaid's prayer.

Mme. Dobry's main interest, at the moment, is in her bridal arrangements. She is selling pearl-trimmed bridal crowns, or, if you wish, the traditional orange-blossom done as a small tiara. She is one of the new few firms here who receive regular copies of "Bride's" American magazine, which shows the latest fashions for the girl of the moment to wear on her greatest day. To ensure perfection in her wedding-day creations, Mme. Dobry has imported white satin, in two shining qualities.

And of course she is preparing for the winter to come by her varied range of suits and toppers. She has two styles of suits, one with a long slenderizing jacket, and the other with the new battle-dress type of jacket, caught in at the waist. Her camel-hair overcoats come in either single- or double-breasted styles, both in a variety of pastel colors.

In addition she has a complete range of sportswear, including black gabardine slacksuits, separate slacks and jackets, and pullovers and cardigans for the hardy sportswoman during the cold months.

If alcohol has been spilled on your polished furniture, you can remove the stain by rubbing it with some olive oil.

An unused stamp can be removed from an envelope by dipping the corner containing the stamp in boiling water for a minute. It will slip off easily, leaving glue enough on the stamp to use it again.

Heated strained honey, flavoured with mace and cloves, makes a delicious topping for hot biscuits, waffles or pan-cakes.

Try this next time you're caught without your galoshes: Leather shoes won't harden after a bad wetting if they're washed with warm water and then rubbed well with castor oil.

Medication soothes

inflammation

calms the nerves

restores the skin

strengthens the muscles

reduces fever

relieves pain

removes dirt

heals ulcers

removes scabs



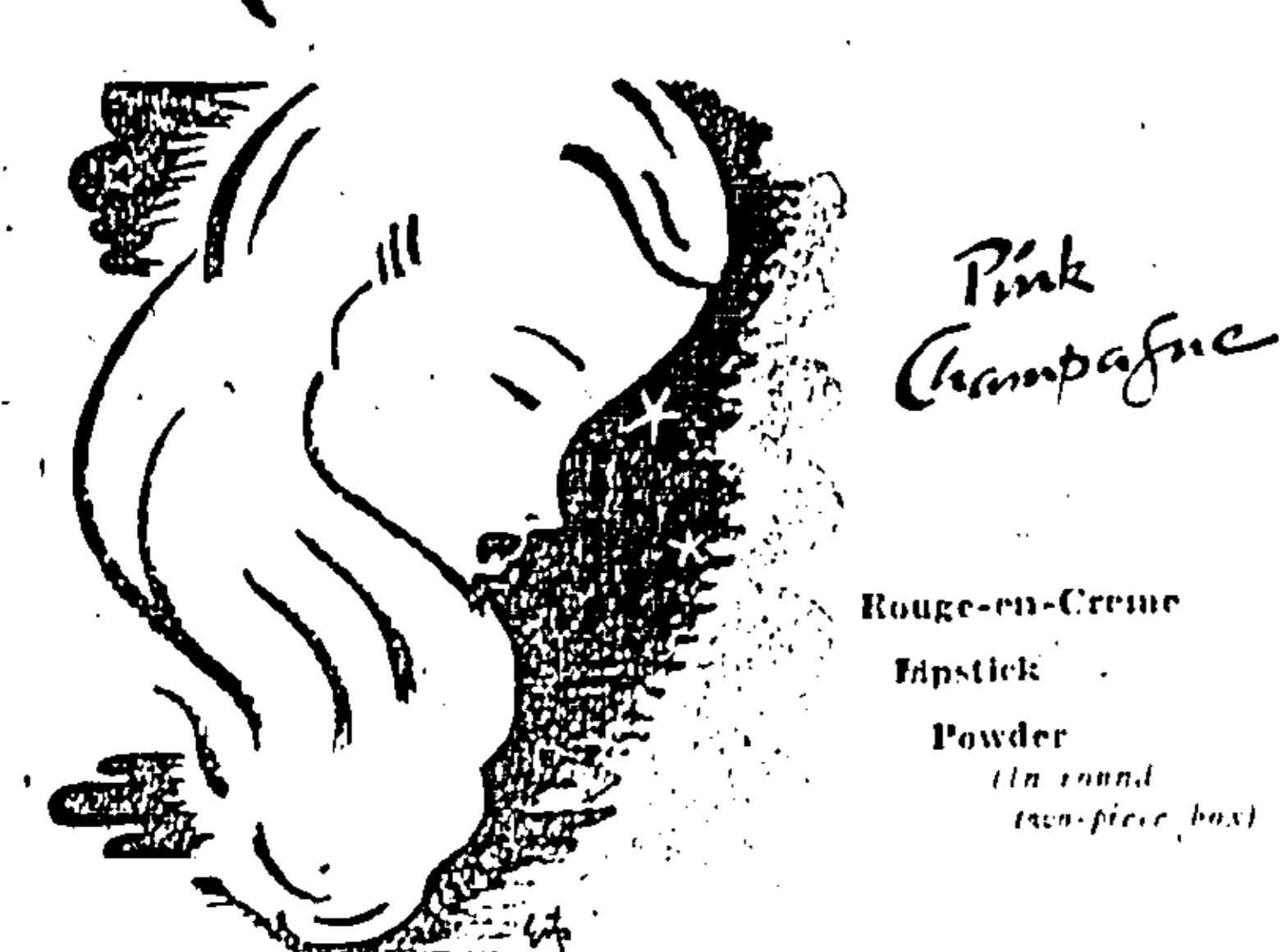
Yes, these are pyjamas!

Look what fashion has in store now—new short pyjamas, ideal for warm weather wear. This is the most practical and pretty idea for a long time and will appeal to smart girls every where.

The pyjamas are the daintiest things imaginable and, as you can see from Neill's drawing, they look delightful. They resemble nighties, the skirt with a wide lace trim. The blouse has a lace collar, bare midriff and cute short trousers. The trousers reach just above the knee and are very full, so that they look like a short skirt. They are guaranteed to flatter the most utilitarian of legs! Brightly hued flowers are splashed on backgrounds of apricot and blue.

Forglamour, imitate the American girl's latest costume jewelry idea. Newcomer of colored threads, a black velvet ribbon for a throat, beaded necklace and a matching bracelet. Make earrings with little black bows to match, using an old pair of cartings as a base. The cost is small—the result terrific!

Edna McKenna



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Rouge-en-Creme
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Powder
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FOR WOMEN ONLY: Continued from Page 14

Backward Looks Count, Too

How many times a day do you look into a mirror? More times than can easily be counted, I expect, for few women can ever pass a mirror without taking a glance at themselves, however fleeting the opportunity. It is not vanity which inspires us to do so, but a desire to make sure that everything about us, as far as we can see it, is as it should be. So long as we do not become self-conscious about it, it's a good idea to take interest in the neatness of her appearance takes... a reassuring look at herself from time to time.

Unfortunately, these reassuring looks are almost always confined to the front view only, and what the eye does not see is all too often the very aspect which may have reason to cause the heart to grieve. If some good friend could "greet the girl in us, to see ourselves as others see us," from the back as well as from the front, we might well be the recipients of several unpleasant shocks.

To prove my point, take the next opportunity of watching people pass you and notice how seldom the back views live up to the standard of care and attention which has been bestowed upon the front.

Hair, perhaps, will reveal the most disappointing contrasts of all. Beautifully dressed in front with waves and curls becomingly arranged, but what a difference when the lady passes by and we can see the straggly ends, the rolls which have frayed out or the dark and greasy looking crown! If she favours an upswept style she may be blessed with the kind of hair which falls into entwining tendrils on the neckline but she is far more likely to have a straight wisp or two waving in the breeze or hanging down dejectedly.

And now that the cooler weather is at hand and our summer prints will be giving place to darker shades and plain colours, we are sure to notice someone who has forgotten to brush away with scrupulous care those specks of dandruff which are the worst possible decoration for the shoulders of a smart frock.

Many an otherwise charming ensemble is ruined by lack of attention to the fit and finish of the back. It is so much easier to see that the front is perfect, that those small tightnesses across the shoulder blades or ribs, those small creases at the waist, are easily overlooked. How many a well tailored and well fitting skirt is really just a little too well fitting at the back... when someone else is looking at it, of course. It may even develop a sad little seat of its own, unless carefully watched.

Hems are another danger line. I am sure that many an owner of an uneven hemline would be quite horrified if she only knew that her skirt "went up" at the back, more especially if there is an odd inch of slip showing beneath it.

Knees are a subject upon which I hold particularly strong views. Revealed in shorts, or



Figure A

First of all note the hair styles. In Fig. A, the hair is drawn back. The forehead, the temples and the ears are laid bare. (See 1 & 4.) The style, on the whole, adds unwanted length to the face and is therefore not suitable. On the other hand, the style in Fig. B decidedly accentuates the oval of the face which is our objective. This, however, does not mean that no other hair-style will suit an oval face.

The area marked (2) in both the illustrations is for the rouge. You will notice that in Fig. A, the rouge, if thus applied, will be too near the nose and will be too round. This will give a

LATEST PARISIAN HAIRSTYLE



This hairstyle, called "Recamier" and inspired by titles of the Directoire period, was unveiled by top-ranking Paris coiffeur Antonio a few days ago as "The Style for the Coming Winter." (APhoto).

-CLAUDIA

Max Factor Advice

The counter demonstrations of Max Factor Hollywood's cosmetics are still attracting crowds wherever they are held.

Make-Up For An Oval Face

After a successful stay at the Dragon Light Co. in Queen's Road, the Max Factor beauty specialist is now going to continue her free advice and make-ups at A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd., in Des Voeux Road.

There is no obligation to buy their products attached to the Max Factor Art School of Make-up. You are given a colour-chart to suit your own individual needs, as well as a make-up with Max Factor's scientifically blended cosmetics which are used by the stars of Hollywood for lasting beauty.

Edith da Rocha & Co. who are Hong Kong agents for Max Factor Hollywood, are making these counter-demonstrations a regular feature of their sales depots. They point out, quite rightly, that correct application of make-up is just as important as using the correct make-up to begin with.

The leather bindings of valuable books can be prevented from decaying by applying thin coatings of egg albumen (the whites of eggs). After the whites have been thoroughly beaten, they can be made antiseptic by adding a small quantity of camphor, thymol or some essential oil. Vaseline also proves effective as a leather preservative, but its use should be governed by the texture of the leather.

Now we come to the eyebrows. In Fig. A the eyebrows are too fine and too arched, which widens the area between the upper lashes and the eye-brows. This is not so flattering for this type of face. Some idea of the arch in this case can be had from the arrow drawn from the outer end of the eye-brow to the tip of the nose. (See 3 & 6.)

In Fig. B, the eye-brows are not so arched and appear proportionate with the rest of the face. Also the distance between the upper lashes and the eye-brows is just right, in fact ideal.

Lastly we come to the mouth. In Fig. A, the Cupid's Bow (5) is too pronounced and thus the mouth looks unnatural, whereas in Fig. B the mouth looks both natural and soft.

On the whole, the Fig. A portrays a rather hard and unnatural expression on the face, whereas Fig. B is illustrative of a natural and soft expression, which is the ultimate objective of any make-up.

FIRST AID

Accidents will happen, but with a bottle of Perry Davis' "PAINKILLER" handy, aid-to-pain relief can be given immediately. Invaluable for RHEUMATIC PAINS, LUMBOAGO, BRUISES, STRAINS, SORE THROATS. "Painkiller" should be in every home—it's a real family remedy of great value in the alleviation of pain.

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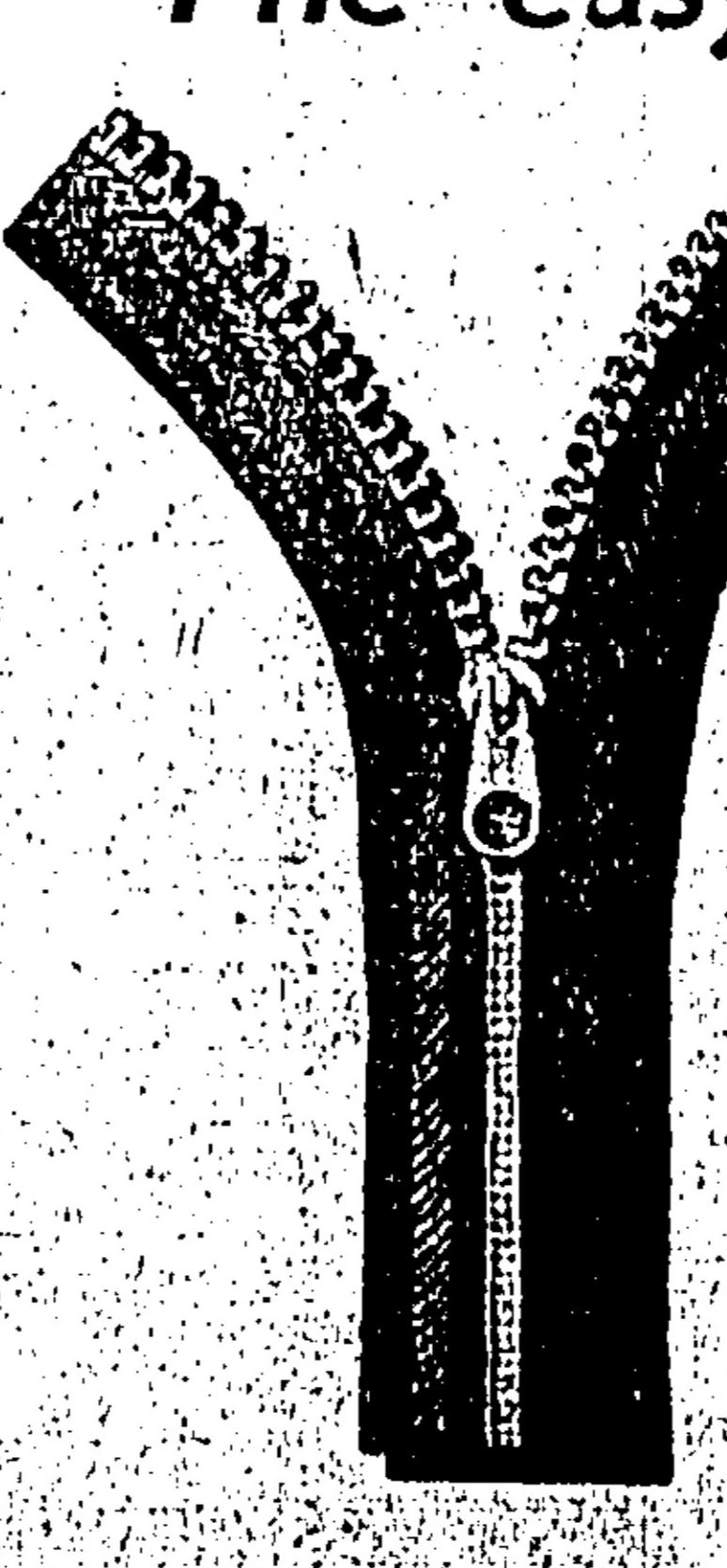


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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1947.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
PHOTOGRAPHY

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

KIT CHEE GIVE DEVONS THEIR 1st DEFEAT BY 5-2 Eastern Gain Their 1st Points By Trouncing Club 3-1

KIT CHEE, newcomers to the First Division, beat the undefeated Devons by five goals to two yesterday at Causeway Bay. On the Club ground Eastern obtained their first points when they accounted for Club by three goals to one after drawing one all in the first half.

At Boundary Road Kowloon Motor Bus beat Police, who were strengthened by the inclusion of Howlett, by three goals to one. Signals shared six goals with Sing Tao in the Second Division and lost by only 4-2 against Navy. On the Club ground Club Juniors retained their 100 per cent record by beating the Gunners by the odd goal in three.

FIRST DIVISION

Kit Chee-Devens

In a thrill-packed game, Kit Chee confounded their critics by romping home to a convincing 5-2 victory over the hitherto unbeaten Devons.

Kit Chee did not have matters their own way as the score would appear to indicate. They had to fight every inch of the way for their victory, as the Devons put up a determined struggle.

Barr played a grand game for the losers in the pivotal position and repeatedly frustrated the attempts of the Kit Chee inside trio to break through. He was ably supported by Musson and Doyle.

Of the Devons forwards, Hammond, Lam and Inskip gave a good account of themselves. They worked hard and tirelessly, but found Cheng Ying-kuen a real stumbling block.

As a unit, the Devons did not work together with the same cohesion and understanding which was so apparent in their two earlier games.

Devens won the toss and elected to defend the goal at the harbour end.

From the kick off, Kit Chee swept up the field, but were repulsed. The ball was transferred to the Kit Chee end and Hammond came near to scoring with a fast running shot which just grazed the crossbar.

The Chinese then took a turn at attacking, but the Devons packed their goal and smothered all attempts of the Kit Chee forwards to shoot.

Ten minutes from the start, Li Tin-kei gathered a pass in midfield and, outpacing the opposing defence, went through to open the scoring for Kit Chee.

Kit Chee increased their lead through Kwok Ying-kee and half time came with the score 2-0 in favour of Kit Chee.

The second half opened evenly, with both sides attacking in turn.

Devens threw every trick they knew into the game and had Kit Chee penned in their own half of the field. A perfectly placed centre by Inskip was met by Hammond, who shot wide.

At this point, J. Smith had to be assisted from the field as a result of a leg injury sustained in the course of a tussle with a Kit Chee forward.

Shortly afterwards, Inskip gained possession of the ball and in one of his characteristic dashes, went through on his own to reduce Kit Chee's lead with a fast ground shot which hit the goal beaten all the way.

Enlivened by this success, Devons put on pressure and

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

Club	1	Eastern	3
Kit Chee	5	Devens	2
Kowloon M.B.	3	Police	1
SECOND DIVISION			
"A" SECTION			
R.A.O.C.	0	Kit Chee	5
Royal Navy	4	South China	0
Kowloon M.B.	8	Dockyard	0
Club	1	R.A.	1
Sing Tao	3	Signals	5

SECOND DIVISION

Kit Chee-R.A.O.C.

Club-Eastern

Clubs

RESULTS

RESULTS</